Train Plunges to Ravine

Several Important Political Figares Aboard Train Going to Mexico City from Vera Cruz; Engine, 4 Cars Fall.

"REBEL ACT"

No Foreigners Believed on Train; Robbery, are Held.

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 7-At. least 10 persons were known dead today and it was feared possibly 30 others also perished in the bombing of a railway bridge near Paso Del Macho which hurled the Vera Cruz-Mexico City night train into a ravine, a burning mass of wreckage. Federal officials, who hastened to

the scene early today, directed the work of extracting burned and twisted bodies from the wreckage at the bottom of the 40-foot "Barranca," or

No foreigners were believed to be among the victims. The bombing was unofficially attributed to a rebel A telegram from a Western Union

linesman at Paso Del Macho said the bomb exploded on the bridge, three miles west of there, and that two Pullmans went through the bridge and caught fire. 'All passengers in those Pullmans,

apparently about 40, were carbonized," he reported. "The also was burned to death. "The engineer 'One first class car also fell into

the ravine but apparently all passengers escaped. Other information said 10 bodies had been recovered by 10 a. m. Manuel Hernandez, superintendent of the

Vera Cruz Terminal Company, escaped death although he was injured, leading to belief other Pullman passengers also survived. wrecking train left Vera Cruz

to lift the Pullmans and facilitate the search for bodies. The bodies of a Pullman car con-

ductor and a fireman were the first to be recovered by rescue parties, which could estimate only that "var-ious others" were dead. The number of victims might reach 50 if all Pullman occupants and some of the crew were killed.

A group of unknown men, believed to be rebels, were reported to have bombed the bridge as the passenger train passed over it at 9:30 p. m., last night, two hours after leaving Vera Cruz for the capital.

The engine, two Pullman cars and the express and mail cars were precipitated into the Barranca beneath

the bridge. The first and second class passenger cars, which did not leave the track, were burned after the explosion. It was not determined immediately whether the attackers set fire to these cars, or if they caught fire from the bomb.

Politicians Aboard

Several important figures in Mexthe gubernatorial nomination of the on the Ziegfeld Roof. national revolutionary (government) At the termination of "Sally's" here last Sunday.

dez Chazaro, chief of the presidential production was a musicalized producstaff of former President Pascual Or- tion of Sir James M. Barrie's Peter tiz Rubio: Ochoa Zamudio and Dr. Pan. Padilla. They were en route to Mexico City to present their reports on play for the star, and although she the elections.

No tourist ships had arrived here in the last few days, and no foreigners were known to have been aboard the train.

Gen. Herberto Jara, commander of the Vera Cruz military zone, left for Paso Del Macho aboard a special rescue train.

Another rescue train left from Or-

Despite the presence of political

authorities on the bombed train, authorities here maintained a belief that it was unlikely the bombing arose from political motives.

Another theory, however, which was at first given some credence, that the motive was robbery of the railroad paymaster proved baseless when it was learned the paymaster was returning to the capital without funds. after paying employes here yester-

No Statement Issued

The Mexican railway officials declined to issue any statement until the skeleton reports of the bombing were more complete, the only advices available saying there were "many dead" without making any attempt to estimate the number.

The bomb apparently exploded as the first section of the train passed over the bridge at a place called whom Hollywood dancted appetiting "Barranca Grande" (Big Ravine), a balt. In 1923 she slaned a \$100,000 few miles west of Paso Del Macho. which is 45 miles from this contern

PERFORE. The train was proceeding slowly as it entered the first of a series of curves on the steeply-winding route where the railroad starts to climb the Sierra Matre mountains, from sea level, to reach the cepital, 7,500 feet

Shore Yeta Cras. The bridge was destroyed by the explosion, plunging the engine and the first four cars to the depths of the ravine and leaving the others standing on the track, where they burst tale Sames seen afterward.

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The rescue trains left Orlands, west

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Fell-Platform Acted as Springboard. Hurling Him Into Ice Truck, Fracturing Skull — Was Widely Known in Local Baseball Circles.

Marilyn Miller Dies In N. Y. City Today Two Theories, Political and From Sinus Infection was standing on the loading plat-



Associated Press Photo Marilyn Miller

New York, April 7 (A)-Martiya Miller, star of Sally and other musical comedy successes, died this morning at Doctors Hospital.

Miss Miller, in private life Mrs. Chester O'Brien, had been ill at the hospital for three weeks. She was admitted suffering from a sinus infection and last week a toxic condition set in. For a time she showed improve-

ment but a turn for the worse developed Saturday.
Miss Miller was 38 years of age. The death was announced by her

physician, Dr. Laurence A. Whitte-Miss Miller, at the height of her children, William, Thomas, Ray-arcer, was regarded by Broadway mond, Alfred and Francis Long, and show men as the perfect musical Mrs. Margaret Juhl, all of this city, requiring him to make recommendacomedy heroine, and the pattern of almost all aspirants to similar ca-

reers. She had loveliness, a sweet singing voice, a gift for piquant comedy and she was, more than anything else, a dancer of extraordinary skill and grace.

Her first great triumph was in "Sally," in which the late Florenz Ziegfeld raised her to stardom, aftican politics were about the train, er her distinguished service in "The including the three candidates for Follies" and in the famous shows

party in the primary election held run, she broke with Ziegfeld and re last Sunday. went under the management of the They were Col. Eduardo Hernan-late Charles Dillingham. Her first

Dances were incorporated into the won a huge personal success the play itself was a failure.

Greatest Success

It was under Dillingham's management, however, that she had her greatest success. This was "Sunny." in which she was co-starred with ly" remained so long. She later appeared in a motion picture version

of "Sunny She died less than two years after her third marriage. On October 1. 1934, she matried Chester O'Brien. a chorus man in her last starring show. "As Thousands Cheer." The marriage took place at Harrison, N.

She was born Mary Ellen Reynolds in Evansville, Ind., September 1, 1898 Broadway did not see her until 1914, for Marilyn went abroad. touring Europe for 10 years until Lee Shubert saw her dance in London and brought her immediately to

New York. In 1927 she returned to Ziegfeld's management in "Rosalie." another She appeared for him again. in 1921, in "Smiles." co-starred with Adele and Fred Astaire.

Marilyn Miller was one of the first musical comedy stars before whem Hollywood dankled appetizing contract to make a talking picture. A few years later she returned to

Thousands Cheer." Her first husband was the late Frank Carter, killed in an auto accident in 1929. Two years later she became the wife of the late Jack

Pickford, motion picture actor and brother of Mary Pickford. The lickfords were divorced in 1927 In Paris.

Ship is Almadesed

Tokyo, April 7 (8).—The Scotland 1): \$3.144,326,200.47; expenditure, Maru, a 5,862-ton freighter, was \$5,428,522,332.56, including \$2,-abandoned today after going aground 491,506,367.20 of emergency expenon aunikem vorks. 40 miles. off. the ditures. Excess of expenditures, \$2 from Pase Del Mache throughout the couldern coast of Kyusbu. The 280,596,192,09; gross 0:57, \$57 crew of \$2 took 10 lifehouts All \$54,589,457 54, a Gentleme of \$24 ware reported to here landed sufely, \$25,654.50 under the stretters day

Joseph P. Long, 63, of 36 Smith

avenue, was fatally injured in an unusual accident at the Waters ice house on Lawrence street about 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Long form watching the ice trucks being loaded when a huge cake of ice fell from the top of the ice house onto the platform. As the cake of 10e struck the platform, the platform acted as a springboard hurling Mr Long headlong into one of the empty trucks drawn up to the loading platform. His head struck against one of the ice picks in the truck, and he sustained a fracture of the skull.

Mr. Long was picked up unconscious by workers at the ice plant and the W. N. Conner ambulance was called and rushed him to the Benedictine Hospital, where he died about 11 o'clock this morning,

There were few men better known in amateur baseball circles in Kingston than Mr. Long. During the days of the Twilight Baseball League he was manager of the old Ulster & Delaware railroad team, and under Places Public Debt his piloting the team always gave a worthy account of itself in the league. Mr. Long never lost his interest in baseball.

For years he was employed as a boilermaker in the old Ulster & Delaware shops and was active at his trade until the shops closed when the railroad was absorbed by the New York Central Lines.

one of the best boilermakers in the city, but his hobby was baseball and cluded. he devoted the greater part of his spare hours to baseball.

For years Mr. Long was a faithful member of St. Mary's Church. He was a member of the Holy Name presented for payment by that date. Society of that church, and was also

During the Carey administration can members. They led him through such a mate of inquiries that Repretaker at Hasbrouck Park His genial personality made him the friend of they were "dull." the children who attended the playground, and he proved one of the while there is no such thing in the at Hasbrouck Park

he was beyond medical aid.

Fiorino to Apply

This morning in police court At- tributed to congressional action. torney Arthur B. Ewig, who tepresents Angelo Fiorino. 48, of 715 000 in 1935 to \$937.000.000 contem-Broadway, arrested on March 28, on plated in 1937. a charge of reckless driving, made With Republicans seeking infor a charge of reckiess driving, made with Republicans seeming and ment of Charles J. Mullen, Thomas left the County Airport this afterment of Charles J. Mullen, Thomas left the County Airport this afternoon to search for a Transcontinenrecord figures to show that in the
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or a first feew New York torney Roger H. Loughran, who ap- 725 the hearing down for April 15.

Fiorino's arrest followed a crash of him. car driven by Miss Waterman at El-tire Lewis (D. Md.).
mendorf street and Smith avenue "For the henefit of riding in the Waterman car were in mit the name of the Republican nom-jured, but none seriously. Besides ince, if any."

Miss Waterman the others were Miss

"We would be very much interest." Mary Howard, Miss Adiska Conro ed. Representative Treadway (R. E. Frank Flanagan, Berhard Feener, and Miss Blanche Blandford.

Fiorino was also arrested by the police when he falled to produce his driver's license on demand. This morning that charge was dismissed when the records of the motor;

was also adjourned to April 15. Willis Carney, 28. of Klinchure

avenue, arrested yesterday on a charge of driving a car carrying license plates issued for another car. was Shed \$3.

Robert Mack of Ecopus avenue. Broadway to win new honors in "As arrested on a charge of passing a red traffic light on Broadway, received a suspended sentence.

Treamer Renelpts Washington, April 7 (4)-The powithout of the treasury April 4: Recelpts, \$17,532,197.64; expenditures, \$47,892,808,79. Net Imlanes, \$2, Customs receipts 火之で、之の火、中でり、ある。 for the month, \$5,252,345 19. Recelyts for the Secol year (since July) (Gold ameta, \$19,157,945,845,5%)

Ten Dead in Bombing Joseph P. Long Fatally Hurt Of Mexican Bridge When At Waters Ice House in City Nearly 500 Dead, 1,727 Hurt, Was Standing on Loading Platform When Cake of Ice Floods Menace Communities

COURSE OF SOUTHERN TWISTERS NASHVILLE KNOXVILLE LACROSSE N.C. .COLUMBIA MEMPHIS ANDERSON LITTLE ROCK BOONEVILLE -ELKWOOD .GAINESVILLE COLUMBIA • ATLANTA · COFFEEVILLE ARK MONTGOMERY **◆JACKSON** MISS. ALA .

Above is shown the course of the devastating tornadoes that swept through sections of six southern states. The series of winds hit first in Arkansas, twisted eastward into Mississippiand Alabama, then struck parts of Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina.

At \$34,500,000,000 If Bonus Is Included

Washington, April 7 (A)-Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, told the House wave and means commit-Mr. Long was a man of pleasing tee today the public debt will reach personality and made and kept \$34,500,000,000 by June 30 if the friends easily. He was considered total cost of pating the bonus is intotal cost of paying the bonus is in-

> He emphasized, however, that the treasury was unable to tell what portion of the bonus certificates will be

Bell appeared before the commitan active member of Kingston Coun- tee considering the \$799,000,000 tax cil, No. 275, Knights of Columbus. During the Carey, administration can members. They led him through

The financial expert testified that most popular caretakers employed government as an "extraordinary at Hasbrouck Park" budget," the government does have Mr. Long is survived by seven extraordinary expenditures.

He said, too, that he believed the the hospital this morning he was at- tirement had been contemplated durtended by Dr. John F. Latkin, but ing the 1937 fiscal year, and that he he had been so seriously injured that did not believe he was in a position to make any offhand suggestions for reducing government expenditures by as much as \$1,000,000.000.

Bell said that ordinary expendi tures were estimated at \$5,649,781,-For a Certificate 000 for the 1937 fiscal year as against \$3,626,723,990 this year and that much of the increase was at-

considered by the grand jury. At-ment deficit aggregated \$7,124,081.

Republicans then began asking the peared for Miss Bertha Waterman budget head to sumbit figures on gram, and thoroughly enjoy every of Howland avenue, who arrested how much had been spent by NRA event of the ball. The following will Fioring, said that under those cir- and the settlement administration. the late Jack Donahue. It played cumstances be would not oppose the and on the number of employees and the amount of salaries. Bell reacts and arranging for their commarked that it would take 10 days fort: Hon. Contad J. Heiselman. to prepare all the material requested Edgar J. Dempsey, Senator Arthur ing on the wings as they came flown

"Just so long as you get it before between the car driven by him and a "Just so long as you get it bettle B. Murray, John M. Cashin, Albert the election," interjected Representa-

"For the benefit of the minority. intersection in which four women vinson remarked. "you might sub- S Disch, C. Ray Everett, William F.

Mass.) commented with a with.

Ecuador to Quit League Rome, April 7 /P |- Italian newspapers said today that Ecuador was

withdrawing its sanctions against bureau showed that he had had a litaly imposed last year as a member dor's lead.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Home owners who heat their houses with coal smile as retail prices drop \$1.50 per ton.

Thile no war has been declared by Italy or Diblopla, possibilities of one must be in the offine as 20,000 sides and 6 million rounds of ammunition arrive in the African kingdom from Pelefum and rembinionskia.

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Tornadoes Created As Warm and Cold Air Meet

Washington, April 7 (AP)-Tornadoes, loose now on errands of death and destruction in the south, are created in the springtime meeting of cold and warm air currents. Experts of the United States

Weather Bureau today cited records to show that spring brings a rush of cold air into warm air regions and sets up violent atmospheric disturbances. A tornado is part of a larger

storm and follows its path. Weather men said the one in the south had an ideal setting in the wide-circling cyclone of April 5, which blew out the west to cover almost all of the country east of the Mississippi. The "greatest of all tornadoes"

occurred on March 18, 1925, when funnel-shaped fury lashed through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, leaving 695 dead, 2,027 injured and \$16,500,000 of property de-

No other tornado ever travelled a path as long or as wide in this country. Usually a tornado is onequarter mile in diameter and lasts from one minute to six hours on the earth's surface. It progresses 30 miles to 40 miles an hour but the velocity of the whirlwind may reach 400 miles to 500 miles an

Floor Committee For Easter Ball

The floor committee for the Benedictine Hospital Ball on Easter Monday night under the capable management of Charles J. Mullen, Thomas and hear each number on the proassist the co-chairman in seating the search. H. Wicks, Eugene B. Carey, Cleon There is a heavy overcast sky." N. Cook, Andrew J. Cook, John N. Cordts, Frank S. Campbell, Joseph Edelmuth, Frank J. Egan, John J. Egan, James A. Dwyer, Walter I. Fales, Henry Forst, Bernard, Forst, Joseph L. Garland, Merton L. Goldrick. Thomas F. Goldrick, William Hussey, James R. Higley, William J. Dwyer, John B. Kearney, Joseph L. Kernan, Edward B. Loughran, Ray LeFever, Walter J. Miller, A. W. Mollott, George W. Moore, Frank L. Incense issued to him.

A further charge of violation of the Leasue of Nations. The news-Meacher, Francis T. Murray, William he ABC law in transporting liquers tries probably would follow Ecua-R Netter, James T. O'Reilly, Morris tries probably would follow Ecua-R Netter, James T. O'Reilly, Morris Samter, Henry Schroeder, Edgar T. Shultis, and John E. Weber.

William Heltzman is chairman of the men's check room, which is so assurance of all samments being well cared for, while John Halloran is the ೀ ೧೯೯೮

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11 Persons Killed As Air Line Crashes Near Uniontown, Pa.

continental and Western Air Lines! announced today that one of her air-liners crashed near Uniontown, Pa, killing nine passengers and both dend were stacked in rows in tem-

Columbus, O , April 7 (AP) -Transcontinental & Western Air Inc., offlclais at Port Columbus said at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today a plane carrying 11 passengere and a crew of three from New York city has been unheard from since 10:09 a. m. It was due here at l1:46 v. m.

John Collings, divisional TWA manager, said the plane reported its position as about 10 miles east of Pitteburgh at 10:09 a.m. He said it had experienced radio

trouble and was advised to skip a landing at Pittsburgh and come on to Columbus. Otto Ferguson was the pilot, H.

Lewis to-pilot, and a Miss Granger the hostese. The plane last stopped at Camden.

Collings said a plane was being sent out from Pittsburgh to hunt for the missing plane. The airliner carried 420 gallons of gasoline when it took off from Camden Airport and TWA officials said if the ship was using 80 gal-

lons an hour, it could remain up until 1.50 p. m. If it was using more, they pointed out, it might already have been forced to make a landing. If using only 70 gallons an hour, it could remain aloft until 2. 30 p m

Pittsburgh, April 7 (49)-A plane that all who attend the ball may see overdue on a flight from New York Airport officials said the transport had enough gasoline to keep aloft until 2 p. m.

Other planes prepared to join the C. A Williams, TWA manager

here, said. "Other pilots reported for form-

TOWNSEND DISSENSION

Baltimore, April 7, (P) -Now dissension in the leadership of the Townsend plan organization was ered here to "shape policies". The group demanded the resigna-

ler, head of Club 53, Los Angeles, taboochee river would reach 24 feet which boasts 22,000 members Dr. F. E. Townward, co-founder of

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Landon Praise, Forecast Topeka, Kar., April 7(A)--Tugene

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Relief Workers Toil at Tupelo, Gainesville: 3.200 Homes Damaged; Heavy Rains Add to 25-Million Damage.

MILLION NEEDED - ·

Red Cross Announces \$1,000,000 Needed to Carry on Relief in Tornado Areas.

(By The Associated Press)

Floods menaced communities in several southern states today in the wake of tornadoes which have killed more than 420 persons in six days and inflicted property damage of \$25,000,000.

Swelled by rainfall of from three to four inches in 24 hours, several rivers in Georgia and the Carolinas left their banks. Richard F. Allen of the American

Red Cross announced \$1,000,000 was needed for relief of the tornado Red Cross authorities said 1.727

were badly injured and 3,200 homes

damaged or destroyed by the twisters. Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., both mill cities of about 5,000 population, suffered the most. Their combined deaths totalled more than

There were 40 additional deaths New York, April 7 (P)—Trans- Arkansas and South Carolina. It was feared many of the injured

would die. Hasty preventive measures were taken to forestall pestilence. The porary morgues pending hurried burial.

National guardsmen wreckage-strewn streets with fixed bayonets, and orders to shoot wouldbe looters. Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi took personal charge of relief at

sge at \$8,000,000. An area a mile wide and four miles long was destroyed, Virtually all the business area and much of the residential section of Gainesville was devastated, with an estimated material loss of \$13.000. 000. City officials said it would take

Tupelo and estimated property dam-

Gainesville 10 years to recover. Estimates of the property loss in Sunday and Monday tornadoes indicated the toll would run close to \$25,000,000 and send the south's wind hill for the past week to nearly \$30,000,000.

Floods Are Feared

Gainesville, Ga, April 7 (AP)-Rising rivers added the threat of widespread floods today to the distress of half a dozen southern states strickon by tornadoes which may have claimed a death toll of 500 persons. More than 420 bodies of victims of windstorms this week and last had heen recovered and Red Cress authorities said 1,727 were badly injured by the twisters which dam-

aged 3.200 homes. Relief workers toiled under overcast skies at two mill cities hardest nit-Tupelo, Miss, and Gainsville, Ga —where death rolls mounted in ghastly parallel to near the 200mark.

Bodies recovered at Tupelo totalled 183; at Gainesville, 158. Sixteen other deaths in Mississippi. 12 in Tennessee, 10 in Alabama, and one each in Arkansas and South Carolina resulted from the latest storm. Rain-swollen streams threatened several communities which escaped

damage from the \$25,000,000 twisters Sunday might and Monday. Floods, generated by a 4-inch rainfall, coursed through the Carolina footbills, closing highways. About 266 neuro homes in Charlotte, N. C., were inundated Bridges were DISCLOSED IN BALTIMORE washed away in eastern North Caro-

Warning of Floods

The Washington Weather Bureau warned of overflows in the Raleigh disclosed today after directors gath- district and said "very heavy floods" might he expected on the Cape Fear and Neuse miers.

The Gemuleee fiver was above tion or removal of George H. High- flood stage at Macon, Ga., West the level of 1929 flood- tomorrow. Additional rain was predicted for Old Age Revolving Pensions, Georgia an dithe Carolinas. Contin-

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Trouble's the Word

Portland, Ore,-E. L. Foust, trou- boys. ble shooter for an electric company, rescued a howling cat from a telephone pole but thought he was say- F. Sebring of the state prison intering only one life. Ten minutes after cepted the note, he thought the culreaching the ground the cat gave prit would be easy to find, birth to six kittens.

Surprise! Surprise!

Yakima, Wash.—Fred A. St. Clair Warden Sahalan Sahalan contended the hot and cold water and paged Jim. Six convicts stepped pipes at the horticultural union forward. warehouse were so mingled the They put an extra g drinking fountain spurted bot water. Moreover, he claimed, he was burned, and asked \$8,670 for dam-

Reedless Youth

of the pumper truck was dry.

city council. Fire Chief Lloyd Knox in the future. said he was annoyed, too. The pumper was filled only last February, he

= Br ASSOCIATED PRESS= have been drained out by pranklah

Too Many

Joliet, Ill . When Warden George

The note said: "Jim-things look good. I'll have you out of that marble shop soon. When you get Warden Schiling went to the shop

They put an extra guard around

Ends Deaths by Hanging

Wethersfield, Conn., April 7 (P) -Connecticut ended its practice of executions by hanging today with the Sterling, Ill .- Directors of Wood-death of John Selmborski, slayer of side school were annoyed when the a New Haven policeman in a grim Morrison Community Fire Depart- fight March 5, 1925, Siemborski was ment arrived to fight a blaze at the the first convicted man to be banged schoolhouse, only to find the tank in this state in six years. Electro-The directors complained to the out the extreme penalty for murder cution will be the means of carrying

Wars from now on, will be fought eald, and he believed the water must and won by skilled mechanics.

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Re-united

David A. Lamson, set free after three trials, clasps to him his fiverear-old daughter, Allene, for the first time since May, 1933, when he was jailed for the murder of his wife. (Associated Press Photo)

Three Persons Dead

day as the aftermath of what police anatomy and secretary of the medisaid was an unsuccessful effort by cal college, gives attention to the an oil field worker to gain possession profession of medicine; June 13, A. K. Spaulding, executive vice-presi-

waith, 26; his estranged wife, cation. Kathryn, 25, and Leiand King, 27, leader of county agricultural agents, another oil worker.

Crosswaith shot and killed his wife by C. E. F. Guterman, assistant diand King and then turned a pistol rector of the Cornell University agrion himself in the living room of a cultural experiment station. Dr. relative's home late yesterday while Guterman tells about opportunities

Mrs. Stowell brought the child to return, Chief Dempsey said.

Stowell retired when it became heatphone to call police when Crosswaith partment officials realize that the produced a gun, Dempsey continued. spring fire season is on. Already

policemen arrived they found the three bodies sprawled on the floor and the four children huddled in a corner, unbarmed, Dempsey said he learned Cross-

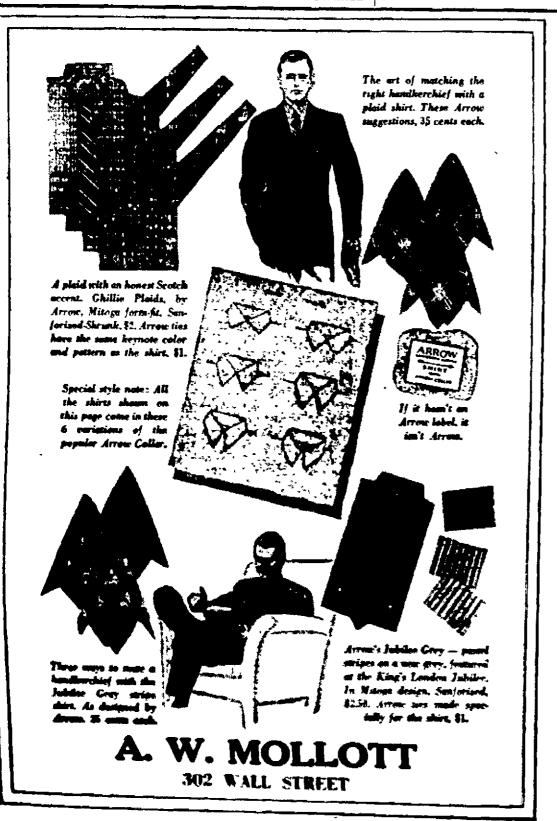
Olean, N. Y., April 7 (A).—Two men and a woman are dead here toof his two year old son.

four small children watched,

Leaving his rooming house Chief Dempsey said, Crosswaith went to Spring Fire Season the home of William Stowell and sought the help of Mrs. Stowell, his stater-in-law and twin sister of the On, Warnings Issued boy's mother, to gain possession of his son, Bobby.

ed and Stowell dashed for a tele-When Chief Dempsey and 11

anth had recently completed a year in jail for an assault on his wife. King, he said, was formerly of Derrick City, Pa., and was Crosswaith's close friend in the oil fields.



What Kind of Job?

Ithaca, N. Y., April 7-Busiiess men and Cornell faculty members are cooperating to help high school students learn about the op- students who violate traffic rules on portunities and requirements in the the campus are liable to be called trades and professions.

High school students throughout the state may hear a series of discussions on jobs and vocations over the Cornell University radio station WESG each Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock during April, May and June.

Because both high school and college graduates have had trouble in finding openings in the trades and professions, the talks aim to present young men and women with reliable facts that will help them to choose a vocation, according to Bernice Dally, program director.
The following speakers and sub-

jects have been scheduled.
April 11, R. H. Jordan, professor of education at Cornell, tells about

teaching as a life-work.

April 18. H. B. Meek, professor of hotel administration, discusses the opportunities in hotel work; April 25, C. K. Burdick, professor of law and dean of the Cornell law school, speaks on the practice of law.

May 2, Olga Brucher, assistant professor of home economics, tells about home economics as a vocation; May 11, D. S. Kimball, professor of mechanical engineering and dean of the college of engineering, tells about the opportunities in engineering; May 15, W. C. Ballard, Jr., professor of electrical engineering, speaks on prospects in electrical communication

May 23, Bristow Adams, professor and editor of publications at the In Olean Shooting state college of agriculture, discusses journalism as a life-work; May 30, George Young, Jr., dean of the col-

dent of the Tompkins County Trust The dead were Kenneth Cross-Company, speaks on banking as a vo-

discusses the county agricultural Police Chief John Dempsey said agent and his work; and on June 27, in agricultural research.

Albany, April 7. -- With the his father from her own father's thoughts of spring floods, inundated home, where Mrs. Crosswaith lived, highways and homes, and saturated Shortly afterward the mother arrived earth uppermost in their minds the with King and demanded the boy's majority of citizens of the state are The Stowells, their three children not giving much thought to forest and little Bobby were in the room ares, but with the early advent of when the argument started. Mrs. warm weather and the opening of the trout season Conservation Delast week the red demon invaded Rensselaer county among others.

This has prompted a warning to motorials fi hikers to observe care in the wooded areas. No matter how high the streams have been or how wet the woods were from heavy rains and melting snows, a day or two of dry and windy weather will speedily change conditions and bring about danger from fite.

Ground fires are common in this state and they are caused by some careless person dropping a lighted match or smoking material in dry leaves or brush, or leaving the remains of a fire where it can communicate to the leaves or brush. These fires sometimes travel along the ground for some distance and apparently do little damage. Close inspection often reveals, however, that these fires have scorched the bases of trees to cause scars which expose the trees to insect and fungue attacks. In addition the low grow-

ing shrubs and plants are destroyed. Particular care should be exercised by those going into the deep woods during the spring. Careless tossing of a cigarette or match and hundreds of acres may be destroyed before observers on the towers see the tell tale column of smoke rising toward the sky. Ofttimes it is hours later before men can get in to the fire because of its location in the woods and getting fire trucks in is out of the question. By the time the men get to the scene it may have run for filles and have a biszing front of a half mile or more. Then follows hours and sometimes days of intensive work to put it out. A bit of care will prevent this and save

The fartest speeds ever attained on rails with standard railway equipment have been achieved by American trains.



Campus Traffic Prospects Viewed Cases Are Tried In Student Court

Columbus, O. (A)-Ohio State before the student court, and anyone getting a second summons is almost certain to be fined.

The local campus is bordered by one principal highway and another bisects it.

Two sessions of the court are held weekly, one to issue warnings in first offense cases and the other for trials. Fines range from one to ten

dollars and go to a student loan trials. A disgruntled defendant may carry his case to the highest tri-Defendants may present their hunal on the campus-Dr. George own cases and, if dissatisfied with W. Rightmire, president of the unithe verdict, may move for new versity.

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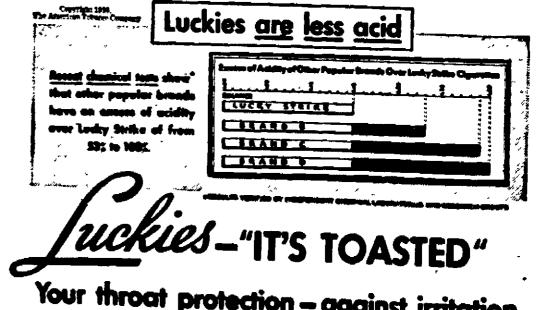
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

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Confirms Report of Commissioners For Appraisal of Lands

Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan of Albany at a regular Albany special term approved the application and issued an order confirming the first separate report of the commissioners of appraisal who were appointed to hear claims arising out of the taking of lands for the right of way along the Woodstock-Saugerties, Part 1, highway which will be reconstructed this summer. The commissioners are Daniel Honman, James D. Shells and William J. McGrath, who submitted a partial

report on February 27.

This report fixed the sums to be cald to seven property owners along the route whose property will be affected. In all seven cases an agreement was reached as to value beween the Board of Supervisors, represented by Roscoe V. Elsworth, the county attorney, and Hon. George F. Kaufman, who represented all seven of the claimants. The only opposition to the confirmation of the report was made by Mr. Elsworth, who opposed any extra allowance. All seven cases were heard and disposed of in one session on one day.

The awards which are confirmed Otto J. Baumgarten, \$1,000 with interest at 6 per cent from December 28, 1935. Attorneys fees and costs

Stefanie S. Baumgarten, as administrator, etc., \$3,000 and interest Attorney fees and costs \$205. Charles E. Keefe, \$2,000 and in-

erest. Attorneys fees and costs Frederick R. Keller and another, 31,900. Attorney fees and

Eisle H. Moran \$500 and inter-Allowances and counsel fees

John R. Russell \$500 and inter-Allowances and counsel fees Harry Morse and another \$1,400

and interest. Allowances and coun-sel fees \$125.

Missionary Meeting.

The regular monthly missionary meeting of the Free Methodist Church for the month of April will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.45 in the home of the president, Mrs. John Glass, 68 Cedar street The usual procedure of devotions and business will be followed by an interesting Bible reading on the Doctrines of St Paul as given in the New Testament. This Bible study will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Clifton T. Matthews. Every member is expected. Visitors always weicome. A large attendance is de-

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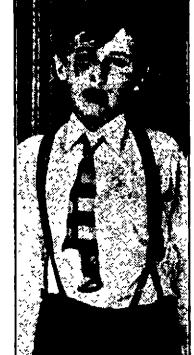
To the Residents of the Town of Olive Interested in the Continuance

NOTICE-Public Nation has been given by the State of New York Department of Public Service, State Division Public Service Com-

company, under section 54 of the Railroad Law for authority to discontinue the service of an agent at his Ashekan Station, Unter County between September 13 and Max 13 of each year. Notice is reby given that a public hearing will be held in the above matter by thin Commission, in Rosso No. 4, First Floor, the State Office Building of Affairs, on April 16, 1936, or 10 A.M., by the Com-

beiten, Frank E. Reberts, Serreiner. I would sek all citizene injerveded in this matter and especially these who receive freight and express and strip some from this stafrom to make up a list of the freight and express received and shipped by flows during the last year and assist to maintaining a year-round service of this station at Ashekan, N. Y., by going to Albany on this dule to form a representation from the Town of Olive in protesting spains the discontinuous of sector as infere neminors. The legal representative of the Town of Office will be the County Attents Parther information may be editabled from former Supervision C. A.

Boy Kills Mother



Eleven-year-old Michael Koroteff Is shown at Passale, N. J., after a murder charge was placed against him for the killing of his mother. Officials deferred pressing the charge pending clarification of the New Jersey law prohibiting criminal prosecution of children under 16. (Associated Press Photo)

Commission Sees Blow to Fraud Drive

Washington, April 7. (AP).—The Securities Commission today saw 'difficulties" in its path as the result of a defeat it suffered in the Supreme Court, but it announced that, in general, enforcement of the be "far better if possible to forget 1933 securities regulation act would the whole matter." remain unchanged.

rd Jones, New York oil mission from forcing him to testify slayer, was cremeted in a crematory about a proposed \$100,000 issue of in Queens, New York, after brief stock, hailed the decision as a blow funeral services. Anna Hauptmann. to a "tyrannical bureaucracy."

with the commission that the de- broke down with grief and had to be cision necessitated no curtailment in the general administration of the securities act, though experts were averse to predicting just how specific cases might be affected.

The court refrained from passing kidnaping, remains to be seen. on the constitutionality of the act itself The 6 to 3 opinion, in halting the commission's efforts to com-pel Jones to testify, struck at what it man of the grand jury that he saw termed "unlawful inquisitorial in- Wendel and Hauptmann with the vestigations" and declared the commission's action was "wholly unreasonable and arbitrary."

Jones filed a statement giving data on the proposed stock issue, then attempted to withdraw it when it was questioned. The commission sought to continue an investigation. but Jones gave battle on the ground that his application had been withdrawn and the commission had not

further jurisdiction over him. The commission, in a statement last night, said the decision "put difficulties in the way of labelling fraudulent promoters as such, if they are quick to repent before their than the decision of the Wendel case until the transfer of the decision of the Wendel case until the promoters are quick to repent before their than the decision of the decisi securities are actually offered to the reply.

Otherwise, it said, "the adminis-tration of the act is not affected."

WPA Teacher Training Institutes

workers in the Adult Education Program administered by the State by WPA, numerous queries have plied up in the office of State Admir-still in Warren county. istrator Lester W. Herzog, askins about "new jobs on the new project". tor professional and aechnically rained persons.

The institutes, the first of which opened in Buffalo today, are for intensive training in classroom methods of already employed men and Files Certificate women. Caroline A. Whipple, superrisor of teacher training for the entire program explained today.

The institutes are merely an item in the already established Adult Education program for which Mr Herzog set aside \$2.500,009 to give nically trained persons who were on relief as of last November.

Because there white collar work-Whipple said, to train them in eaching and by round table discussion of classroom procedures.

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New Jersey Assembly Rejects Hauptmann Case Investigation

Trenton, N. J., April 7 (49) .-- Officials pushed two investigations of phases of the Lindbergh kidnaping case today, but attempts to win legislative authority for related probes were listed as crosed chapters.

The New Jersey assembly by decisive votes last night turned down two proposals to investigate the conduct of officials associated with the

Governor Harold G. Hoffman, however, continued his own investigation in an attempt to "completely solve" the crime.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan renewed today attempts to verify the story of Paul H. Wendel, who says he was tortured there to compet him to "confece" he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby and was in possession of it when it died. He subsequently retracted the confession.

The Mercer county (N. Y.) grand jury was scheduled to meet today to continued its inquiry in his case. Wendel is held in jail on a murder

charge. The legislative resolutions for investigations came last night from both sides of the divided Republican majority in the lower house.

One, by the governor's opponents. would have created a citizens' committee headed by President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University. and aimed at the governor's activities only. The other, a Hoffman proposal, would have directed a legislative committee to investigate the acid of all officials concerned in the case. including the governor, and would have authorized investigation of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case from its inception.

From Assemblyman Phillp P. Gebhardt. Democrat from Hunterdon county where Hauntmann was con victed, came the plea that it would

Bruno is Cremated.

A few hours earlier, the body of on final victory yesterday Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was aght to prevent the com- electrocuted as the Lindbergh baby who until the end maintained he. Wall Street inclined to agree belief in her husband's innocence. led away.

Whether the grand jury will take notice of information John F. Hollis. former police chief of North Ablington. Mass., claims to have about the

Plymouth (Mass.) House of Corkidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. in North Abington on April 10, 1932.

He said the baby was in a light green sedan which bore New Jersey license plates, and was sitting be tween the two men. He declared he communicated his

information to Governor Hoffman last January, and a month ago re ceived a letter of thanks from him He said he also wrote to Attorney General David T. Wilentz, of what he had seen but got no reply.

Hollis said he asked the grand Up to last night he had received no

Campile's Hearing Set For April 17

John Campile of Marlborough appeared before U. S. Commissioner As a result of misinterpretation Arthur C. Connelly, Monday afterof a WPA press release last week noon, to ask that the case against announcing a series of Teacher him for violation of the federal fraining institutes for white collar liquor law he transferred from Ulster county to Warren county.

Campile was arrested at Marlborough by Corporal Norman Baker of Education Department and financed the State Troopers and a federal by WPA numerous operies have agent for possession of an unificensed

Commissioner Connelly, instead of granting the request of Campile, set his hearing for April 17 in District Court, New York city, and fixed bail at \$1,000, which the defendant fur-

Of Incorporation

Lockwood-Haver, inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation with the employment to professional and tech- county clerk. Burton L. Haver of 239 Main street, Lyman B. Lockwood of 1962 Oakland Court, Teaneck, ers were assured teaching jobs in N. J., and N. LeVan Haver of 321 their specialized fields the fortnight Main street are named directors. The of institutes was designed. Miss capital stock of the corporation is \$19,600 to consist of 160 shares at ing methods by lecture and demon- a par value of \$199. The principal stration lessons by experts in teach- office of the corporation is at 233 Main street. Kingston.

Under the certificate the corporation is formed to buy, sell, import, export and deal in automotive mer chandise, parts, accessories, etc., and to operate, lease, own, develop and sell real property and to acquire. hold, dispose of stocks and bonds,

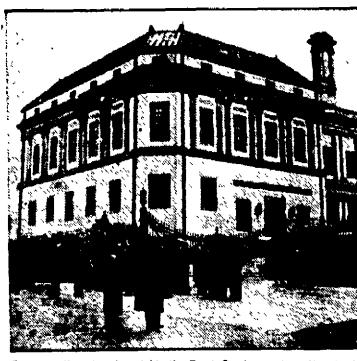
Elects Directors

At the annual election of directors of Vanderiya's Garage, Inc., at Ellenville Daniel F. Vanderlyn, Tracey S. Vanderlyn and Cyrus Depuy were elected directors. H. W. Coons and Ella Graham are inspectors of

Trivity Missionary Sectors

The Missionary Society of Trinity M. D. Chusch will meet at the home ed Man, Tunnk Incidence 2.14 West Chestnut etreet. Wednesdag at 3 p mi, Tain parcermin "Townerd a Chris tian America," will be presented be Minn Mars Bale. The Leaten solle; the will be received at this mereline and a poolal hour will follow.

AWAIT HAUPTMANN'S CREMATION



where the remains of Bruno Richard Hauptmann were burned. They did not see the ceremony, but had a glimpse of Mrs. Hauptmann as she arrived, garbed In black for the rites. (Associated Press Photo)



Richard Hauptmann, supported by two women, is shown leaving her New York apartment for the crematory where the remains of the kidnap-slayer of the Lindbergh baby were burned. Greta Henckle, a friend of the family with whom, it was brought out at the Flemington trial, Hauptmann used to have coffee, is at left. Associated Press

"Doll Baby" Sentences Dorobester, N. B., April 7 (R) --

The three trials arising from New Brunswick's bizarre "doll baby" kidnap-slaying case were at an end today with two youths sentenced to be hanged, and their mother condemned to three and one half year-'n prison. Chief Justice J. H. Barry sentenced Arthur William Bannister 19, and Daniel Robert Bann'ster, 20, late yesterday, to be hanged June 20 for the murder of Philip Lake

Mrs. May Bannister was sentenced for harboring Lake's k.dnaped in

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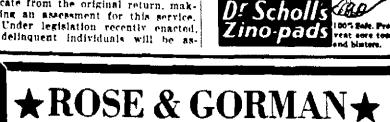
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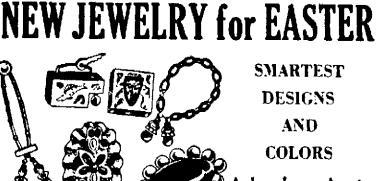
Dupleate Income Tax Returns, Washington, April 7. (A).-Collec-

tors of internal revenue today notified income taxpayers who falled to file duplicate returns to do so immediately or be subjected to a small assessment The notice said 15 days would be permitted from its receipt for filing. Upon failure to do so, collectors will copy a duplicate from the original return, making an assessment for this service. Under legislation recently enacted,

seased \$5 for failure to file duplicates, while corporations will be charged \$10 cach.

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FREE SPEECH FOR ALL.

An excellent exposition of the nature and importance of free speech is found in a pamphlet recently published by the American Legion of of the delegates of 100 county posts. The pamphlet, entitled "Americanism: What is it?", defines Americanism as "a determined and magniof speech. The pamphlet says fur- this would all be true if it were not

Freedom of speech includes freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and-most important-freedom of education. Never was it more necessary than

now for all Americans to support their right to freedom of speech and freedom to listen and learn. We must face the fact that many people. recently converted to new and undemocratic forms of government are eager to bring about similar changes here in America. Some of their ideas may be new to us; some may seem dangerous. Nevertheless, helieving in freedom of speech for others as well as for ourselves, we must not attempt to abuse or stience

There is more in the same tolerant tone. It is a timely message. The American Legion, or certain groups within it, have not always been so clear and so liberal on this

PLUG THE VALLEYS,

The remedy for disastrous floods, say engineers-aside from such obvious and continuous things as forestation and soil conservation-is to scattered construction over long more willing to lie quietly in bed. periods of time, when once a definite do when the patient sits up, stands

the "conservancy" project in the Thus sitting up needs twice as much Dayton area of Ohio, following the an when the patient is lying down tragic flood of 1913. A more exten- standing up about three times as sive project is now under way in the much, and walking around about Muskingum Valley of the same state, four times as much. When dozens of small streams are why the physician wants the patient dammed, enough of the flood waters to remain in bed as long as is necescan be held or retarded in the higher | sary. regions of a drainage basin to prevent sudden floods in the valleys below. In the Tennessee Valley there is a combination of big and Osterhoude died at the home of her little dams.

There are difficulties to be faced. however, in such undertakings, as mer paster of Trinity M. E. Church, Ohio has discovered in the Muskin-died in New York, aged \$4 years, gum project. Private owners ob- Ellenville. ject to taxation for the local improvements, and often object to the Rose, of this city, bought the Camworks themselves, so that full con- bridge Springs Enterprise published trol by state or federal government at Cambridge Springs, Pa. is difficult. Such conservation. though, will doubtless grow easier died at his home on West Chestnut as people come to realize its value, street.

TOO-SHORT BALLOT

The American long ballot, with so at Esopus. many offices and candidates names on it that the voter becomes con-Robert Moore as a member of city's fused and makes mistakes in its health board, succeeding Charles L. marking has often been continued McBride, whose term had expired. marking, has often been criticized. It is probably better, however, than NO PAJAMAS: PRISONER the recent German ballot which was so short it could only be voted one way. A "yes" for Hitler and his regime was easily achieved by the an incarcerated man 'phoned the form of the ballot. Unmarked bal. mayor. iots were held "invalid". Marked friend. ballots were affirmative. Counting! was no strain on election emclais.

It all seems tragic to an American him." citizen who holds as one of his mort ion and after an election.

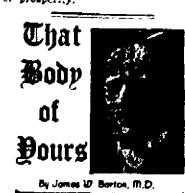
WAGES, PRICES, PROSPERITY ville father's home.

According to Dr. Harold G. Moutinn of Brookings Institution, sine day with her children. thing that is needed for recovery and prosperity is a wider gap be-

and agriculture. They are made Kingston Maily Freeman, possible by increasing emciency and wider distribution of produced goods. A slim margin of profit means a larger market and a surer profit over a longer period of time,

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intelligently read, lead to these conclusions, he says. While technological advances were permitting
cheap production, the consumer lort
man Equare, Kingston. N. T. the benefits. He had neither proportionately increased wages nor reduced prices. Under that system, production quickly exceeded actual consumers' demand, and depression came inevitably. Production of goods in general has never yet exceeded potential demand. In understanding that fact may lie sounder prosperity.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Acri SHOULD REMAIN IN BED.

Perhaps you wonder why the New York county, with the consent physician is so anxious to keep a patient-young or old-in bed during an illness. The patient is recovering rapidly and feels that if he could get up and around his appescent human struggle to achieve tite would improve, the bowel would Democracy, Justice and Liberty." act regularly and he would regain Essential in this struggle is freedom his strength in much less time. Now for one important organ of the body the heart.

Even if no treatment were given in various ailments, except that the patients remained in bed, the chances are that they would recover in due time, as most adments run a more or less definite course. However whether the patient is to recover or not doesn't depend so much on the disease as it does upon how the heart is able to keep up the extra work that is put upon it. If the heart is very strong it is possible that even if the patient gets up before he should he will likely get along all right and no real damage be done.

On the other hand however, the average individual with the average teart may do some real damage to the heart if he asks it to do real work when it has become more or less weakened from its efforts in fighting the allment. Fortunately a method has been

found which enables the physician to actually measure the amount of work the heart is doing when the patient is resting quietly in bed. sitting up in bed, walking about the room or actually going outdoors about his work.

Thus when the physician points out to the patient that even sitting up in bed means that the heart has "plug the little valleys." This is he is lying down, and that the reto do twice as much work as when a comparatively inexpensive way, serve strength of the heart is needed and can be handled by gradual and to fight the aliment, the patient is

program has been worked out for a up, walks around, or takes a brisk walk is found by measuring the A good example of such policy is amount of oxygen the lungs have to

This then explains very clearly

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 7, 1916-Mrs. Hashrouck son, William Osterhoudt, at High Falls.

The Rev. Thomas Lamont, a for-Death of Mrs. Robert Sherman in

William P. Rose, a son of A. D.

Death of Frederick H. Quehl in Katsbaan. Robert A. House and Miss Doro-

thy Fucks, boths of Esopus, married Mayor Morris Block appointed

COULDN'T ALKEP IN JAIL

Conway. S. C. (A)-A friend of

"I must get him out," pleaded the

"Why?" the mayor asked. "He hasn't any pajamas with

The race for supremacy between Enlared wages immediately help 40 reflection of improved market condi-, the natives. At the close of his lecper cent of the population. Reduced tions but an indication of the prog. Ture he answered many questions prises help everybuilt. Low subset, the attained in Invest chemistry to Inom his enthusiastic listeners. prious help exceptions. Institute a season of the Sea Fork State Col-

RYNOPSIS: Irie finning has been taken out of her restricted but aristocratic surroundings in Persia, Pa., and Rong into her hunt's globy and artificial set in New York iris tores the superjudge and notabened, now, quite surprisingly, she Rade herself in the home of Mrs. Morgan A it an Backley's grandmather, it to a center of eld and very imperium New York—and to Iris' exerprise, it recembles Persia, Pa., more than it recembles Junt Phina's set But there are eighn that the party is to warm up later.

2 Chapter 22 ROWDY AUESTS

"DLEASE talk to me," said Allan at that moment, abendoning Georgia to ber treasure-trove.

fris laughed at him. "About what, my lord? Art, literature, blg-game hunting, or what a darling grandmother you have? I could be partieutarly enthusiastic about that. Your grandmother's so like people at home she makes me want to spend the evening with her holding her

He smiled, "Granny-Granny's a survival of a past age. Everything head, and his voice was careasing. she ever cared for is gone, except my mother and me, and I wasn't thing I have always looked for but even the favorite grandson or my didn't hope existed any more?" mother the favorite daughter, and Mother's usually in Europe, Granny doesn't like my ideas of life, you know. She likes 'em earnest-minded and ciric."

style captain of industry out of a story book, dynamo in tweeds, that sort. He came to a violent end-so, later, did his son, my cousin Jim, it was said, because bifghted by a lady."

His voice was mocking, and intentionally clear, Irls remembered something Dicky had said. Georgia was the girl who had been engaged to Allan's cousin.

"You would be nasty," said Geor ale abarply.

"No. not easty," he murmured. smiling under half-closed lids as he sipred his wine, "I was a little corry for poor old Jimmy, he was always expecting everybody to be so incredibly highminded."

"Allan, you're a beast," Georgia jerked an angry shoulder,

"That isn't true, if you love anybody you see them through anything!" Iris followed, as Mrs. Morgan gave the signal and they rose.

He looked at her, smiling, "I love the way you talk, little fris. Yes, I'm sure you'd be like that." He bent his "Do you know that you are some-

GEORGIA, from the other side, thrust her arm through his. "Angel," she said, "listen-this place is going to be full of the gang



"I wish I could depend on you, Allan."

They laughed together. "I do in about two minutes. Tell the butknow. Uncle Will is awfully civic. .er to hunt up all the cushions in If they elected a man out of an idiot the house. And the table has to be asylum to be president or even gov. cleared for the punch and stuff. You ernor. Uncle Will would be respect- ought to have a movable bar, everyful and loyal till his term was up. body else has." She kissed him. They're rather wonderful, don't you think?"

"Yes-but it can't be an amusing life," said Allan, "Your brother, trers, looks like the same sort of person. I hear be's a sort of American Captain Molyneur."

tell him; he was so gentle and symbol them both indiscriminately. "Lonpathetic. "Yes, that's part of the don Bridge is falling down!" he it's effeminate. He's made himself an architect, studying nights, but he does this because Phina did so much for him, so many years, I think he's too loyal. I think people should practice the professions they want and marry the people they like, don't Fou?"

She leaned to him, unconsciously. glowing and sparkling over the simple words. He looked at her as if he were warming himself in her shining personality.

synthetic pep and jazz. I need it too | ner. much the way it is." He laughed as he daished. "Be hice to Granny, it it's the only place to be leased in tention of trying. the whole of our rather watertigh: community-" He shrugged his Mrs. Morgan of Allan. Shouldern.

pent on me!" "Granny has stern ideas about the in a while, Allau." class of tenants-sterner yet as to is also rather sacred to her because it belonged to Aunt Louise and her son, my cousin, whom she shameme, and who are both dead. Madame Phina is taking it only for your sake.

an I understand." iris shook ber bead.

He amiled. "I suppose you know." the house's story. It belonged to my mother's sister's husband, an old-

"Sell it to Granny," said Allan amiably, "if you can,"

"Here," clamored Dicky as the group streamed back into the front room, 'Georgia has to kiss me." He was as usual a little lit, he grabhed Iris hoped it wasn't indiscreet to instead, one in each arm; kissed spouled.

> Nobody minded particularly; it was like bolsterous children's play for a moment, everyone shricking with laughter and enatching at everything else; Owen, who had left his wine-glass nearly full, drew Sigrid from the mélés, seized his opportunity to kiss her quietly and closely, and kept her in his arm thereafter till the dip died down.

Irls herself had instinctively taken shelter by Mrs. Morgan and "I wonder if you know what an the white-haired lawyer. The old incredible sest for life you have, Iris | gentleman smiled at her, as old genor how unusual it is. Promise nim themen always did. The three of you won't let anybody turn it :nto them returned to Mrs. Morgan's cor-

Mrs. Morgan frowned. "John, how does one manage to you pass (I am betraying Granny, acquire broad mindedness about vulbut never mind), your aunt can have garity?" she said to him to a tone the Woodlands; if not, not. And as which made it clear she had no in-

"Did you plan this?" demanded He shrugged. "I planned the din-

per for eight that you knew of. This [RIS was aghast. "Why does it de Tartar horde is Georgia's doing." "I wish I could depend on you once

The cowboy singer, gentle, friendthe manners of the young The place ly and a little excited, was already bending over the guitar on his fringed knee at the abouted demands of the group, and beginning lessly preferred to my mother and to tune it to Camilla's eager finger the Steinway grand.

"You're here, you can do your stunt next." Georgie called shrilly "No. that's a mistake, I think." Its iris. "What you're going to hear, folks!"

(Crisright, 2533-38, Amgeret Wildows) trip wins a difficult victory, to-

CHAPIAN LECTURE

prized principles the right to total Bushnellsville, April 6.—Mrs. Land people attended the lecture by William Charlin held in the library on Mrs. Leland liam Charlin held in the library on Mrs. Jane Van BeMark it spending leachers will be held this year in the land. Friday evening. Mr. Chaplin, who some time with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dunham has recently returned from the Halo- at Mettacabonts. spent Tuesday with Miss Hammers. Ethiopian Iron, as a United Press
ley in Spraceion and called at Mer-correspondent, spoke of his experirill's father's home.

In and Mrs. Calvin Osterhoudt, care takes the entire district of
Mr. and Mrs. Mores Smith of Hade, which Ralph Johnson of New Palit is
Tark and John D. Smith spent Sun, superintendent. Mr. Johnson will Mr. and Mrs. Bindley spent the one of the most interesting speakers day with their sister. Mrs. Lottle M. It has been Woodstock's good for Roosa Mrs. Carlion Simmons agent Sun- tune to hear. He spoke of many personal observations which made con- havis and Joseph Burgher called on and less impersonal and distant to family Sunday evening. tween prices and wages, with the the states in various branches of his audience. He described climatic wages going up and the prices down. By federal statistics is not only a have on the health and morals of "Smith Tombs and Doubling Thom-

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will social" will be held at the home ENJOYED AT WOODSTOCK of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, Fri. this week, Woodsteck, April 6-Nearly 65 day evening, April 10, Ice cream held a lancheon at Blesson lan on

Mrs. Gram Paris, Miss Divison E. | the conference. ditions in Ethiopia seem more visid Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and

I class of proper people will to has introduced a bill in Congress R.Mr.H be received with full membership in making it a felous for a congress. The charch seculors at 2.76 o clock The mille is instead,

Darier will be observed next Sun- Wednesday.

Krigalebush, April 6-A "groot of Nrs. LeRoy Osterhoudt.

MILTON.

*************** Milton, April 6 .- The April meet-

ing of the local W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Bond. Mrs. Edward Young, St., will have an appropriate devotional program. Mrs. William R. Ordway will have charge of the temperance and missions program.

The Holy Name Society of St. James Church, Milton, will held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 8, at St. James Hall.

Mrs. James Scott was in New Fork last Wednesday to attend the National Music Convention.

Contracts have been mailed to 23 teachers in the Central School District of Marlborough. All are to be given a chance to remain if they wish. This includes teachers in Milton, Marlborough, West Marlborough and Mt. Zion. A teacher of agriculture will be added to the staff but as yet none has been selected nor offered a contract."

Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Milton, and several ladies from Lattintown, motored to Modena last week and heard the style talk by Miss Morehouse of the Cornell Extension Service. The meeting was sponsored by the Home Bureau and was open to the public.

. Two members of the board of education of the Central School District of Mariborough attended a conference on agricultural education in New Paltz recently. Agricultural courses will be offered next year in Mariborough High School and they wished to learn as much as possible about methods used, the type of teachers required by the state, etc. Those who attended from the Central District were Edgar Clarks of Milton, president of the board, and Mrs. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hepworth.

The Junior League of the Milton Methodist Church have given a contribution to the Red Cross drive for the relief of flood sufferers. The grand total of the fund to date is \$65.50. Other donations will still be accepted. They can be sent to Mrs. Elsie Hallock, chairman of the Milton unit. The boys of the 4-H Club held

their regular meeting Tuesday evening. The boys who are taking a fruit project held a discussion on vegetable gardens. The lads are much interested in their work and a fine attendance, was present at this meeting. The basketball game and dance

for the benefit of the Milton Library was well attended, \$27.50 was realized. Members of the library board are very greatful to the Holy Name basketball players for the splendid donation. Group one of the Ladies' Aid

Society of the Milton Methodist Church cleared about fifty dollars from the supper served Tuesday evening in the church Sunday School room. The April meeting will be held at the home of Miss Rachel Clarke with Mrs. Katherine McCord assistant hostess. Members are requested to bring aprons for the annual church fair to this meeting. Wednesday afternoon the Ladies'

Needle Craft and Women's Missionary Societies of the Milton Presbyterian church were entertained at the home of Mrs. P. A. Lyons. Following the business session of the Missionary meeting Mrs. Birdsall S. Taber reviewed the last two chapters of the Mission Study Book. ne . Needle Craft Society discussed plans for the annual church fair. The date set for the fair is Saturday afternoon and evening, July 11. Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., presented a program on Music Appre-

Mariborough was to have been the scene of shipping activity the past week, but as a result of the severe winter just passed this will not be the case. Seven hundred tons of fertilizer which was to have been docked there will be landed in Newburgh due to the weakened condition of the docks due to the pressure of ice. The fertilizer landed at Newburgh will be trucked from there to various parts of Orange and Ulater counties. The fertilizer which is a Swift product, is stored at the Schantz Warehouse. C. C.

Sidley is the district manager. Mrs. Peter Schwartz of New York was a recent visitor at the home of her mether. Mrs. Grace Hewitt.

Edgar M. Clark and Kenneth Taber attended the Farm Bureau fruit project meeting in Clintondale Thursday evening.

Mrs. Birdsall S. Taber, Mrs. Elsie Hallock and Miss Missa Strohman attended the Grange meeting at Stone Ridge Thursday evening. Mrs. Jane W. Clarke, Miss Lulu

Clarke, Mrs. William E. Rhoades and Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke attended the meeting of the Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mariborough, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Clarke

and son, who have been spending several weeks in Florida, returned home Wednesday.

William Moore, who formerly operated the Highland lan, is building a now house and gas station at the northern edge of Milton, just where the old state road joins SW. The land was purchased of Thomas Mc-Manus. This house is almost ready to be recupied and the Moores probably be able to move in this

the John G. Borden High School at surersize this meeting this year. Milion school teachers will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toube, Jr., attended the funeral of Mrs. Young's aunt. Mrs. Gavey, in Kingshou,

Representative Meas of Minnessman to deal in pointies patronage. All hope for the speeds recovers constructes would do that met of Dom be wear to insinuate that any thing?

SOAK THE THRIFTY!



Sentimentality By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

It is very easy to grow sentimental about children, and parents have forever to be on their guard lest they permit softness to interfere with the child's ultimate welfare, The Smiths, for example, are always grieving because their son Sam cannot have the luxuries and advantages which many of his friends enjoy. But then, neither do the Smiths have as much as their rich neighbors. Yet they are not sorry for themselves. One cannot have everything, and it is a good thing for Sam to learn this when he is smal).

Then there is Susy X who wants to do everything her older sisters do. Her mother is so sorry for the child when the older girls go out or give a party and ignore poor Susy. And Susy is making the most of her mother's sympathy. She is beginning to feel sorry for herself, too, and presently will work on her mother's feelings until she gets permission to do the things her sisters do. Of course it will not be good for Susy to anticipate the future this way, but that has been overlooked in the sentimentality of the mo-Parents are very apt to pride

themselves on their soft-heartedness. They feel they show a profound understanding of children in feeling so deeply for them. They really over-work their imaginations and indulge the sentimental glow which follows. Left to themselves the children do not realize their own hardships. They are apt to take life as it comes without futile regrets or envious longings. It will not hurt Sam to get along

with little, or Susy to "be her age" unless some over-emotional parent puts the idea of dissatisfaction into their heads.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, April 7,-Mrs. Besse Cohn, with Judy and Jerry Cohn, accompanied Mrs. K. Cleveland to New York on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury were in Woodstock over the week-end. Mrs. Charles Cooper has left for

a visit in Miami. Hermon More was among Wodstockers home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian were

in Woodstock this week-end. Mrs. Rupert Carr has returned to Woodstock for the summer. Miss Alice Wardwell is spending several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nisson have act and send the Emperor a picture taken one of Dr. Camp's studios in of them." are the instructions sent Bearsville for the summer. Irwin Greenwood spent the weekend in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedburg spent their honeymoon in New England during the floor Early this week another clothing box will be sent to Springfield.

Mass. by the local chapter of the Red Cross. Japan and Russia seem to be prac-

His Name By MARY GRAHAM BONNER EVERYTHING in Puddle Muddle now centered around the new

little cub. Whenever any of the Puddle Muddlers went off for walks or cross-country runs, or down to the nond, or attended to their work, they came back quickly again to see how he was getting along. And indeed he was getting along famously. Mother Honey Bear knew

So that he would have plenty of

nourishment, Willy Nilly was bringing bottles of milk over to the cave and the little cub seemed to enjoy all that he was getting. Christopher Columbus Crow came back from one of his flights with the news that an old mother bear had

how to take care of a little cub.

met with an accident, so Honey Bear knew from his description of where it had happened that this was the motherless one. "We should give him a name," cackled Top Notch, the rooster, in his practical fashion. "We cannot go on calling him the dear little cub

all the time." But isn't he a dear little cub?" Honey Bear asked. "Certainly," replied Top Notch. "but that name can't stay with him



named you dear little cub it wouldn't suit you now that you are a big bear, would it?" "Let's call him Chubby." suggested Blacky Bear. "He is so very chubby now, and even when for him."

So Chubby he was named, and when Honey Bear told him that he gave an approving growl, and licked her affectionately as though he thought it a beautiful name.

Tomorrow-"Honey Bear Plans" HAILE SELASSIE SENDS

LIONS TO TEXAS BOY Brownsville, Tex. (A)-Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is sending two lions from the royal kennels to Manuel King, Brownsville boy lion tamer.

"Train them, put them in your

to Manuel by Howard Winner, newsreel rameraman now in Ethiopia. Winner once photographed the young trainer with his lions and obtained the gift for him from the-

Repair of damage done by the floods to the highways and bridges in Pennsylvania is estimated by a state official as likely to cost \$7,-000,000, which will be taken from tising in Mongolia for their next the motor funds of the state treas-

Washington Daybook

Negus.

ury.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

American Federation of Labor, from President William Green down the line, have inaugurated plans designed to revive interest among labor unions in organization of co-Oberatires.

Failure has dogged the heels of the unions repeatedly in their part efforts in this direction. Cooperative undertakings - both for preducers and communers—have met with very

little success. Two recent developments, however, have encouraged labor officials to experiment again.

The first is the department of agriculture's active interest in encouraging organization of farmer cooperatives to eliminate expenses in buying and selling. The A. F. of L. has received assurance from the department that commings cooperatives of workers can count upon its assintance in developing contacts with Sai sana.

The second is that the bureau of labor statistics of the department of habit has completed a study of exoperatives, including a suggested constitution and by laws.

Idea Works In Europe TITH these two side immediately at bood, labor officials think the time to the to athempt experiments

THASHINGTON - Officials of the | again, In Great Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Sweden, Russia and Beigium the idea has proved generally successful, and the principles and methods, tested by experience in those countries, are believed by a bor leaders here to be safe guides.

"Cooperatives are not an automatic method of solving problems." of L. "They require manage devetion and time, for accounts must e balanced in cooperatives as well sa in any other enterprise."

Producers Also Involved

ABOR leaders explain that under cooperatives the interest on capital is limited. No Spancial group or wealthy individual in permitted a controlling interest. They are not for the purpose of making money, but to distribute goods consumically.

Retail cooperatives, they point out.

become increasingly effective as the cooperative principle is corried back to the wholesaler and then to the profucers. The objective to to give to consumers in the form of better goods, services and prioss, that which now constitutes profes to Pari same.

"Competatives should be estered when," may Green, "atth the de underwheating they premise bely to satisfactory living."

Events Around The Empire State

Dansville, N. Y., April 7 (49).-The new village board appointed the voungest police chief in Densville's history last night. He is James Bradley, 27.

Albany. N. T., April 7 (27).—Physicians at Memorial Hospital said today that eight lacerations on the face, hand and arm of John Me-Causlin, 16 months old, were caused by a rat that attacked the child in

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FIVE ARMY FLIERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH



Here are the remains of a huge twin-motored army bomber after it had crashed near Fredericksburg. Pa., fatally injuring its five occupants, all army filers. The plane, en route from Cleveland to Langley Field, Va., was off its course and flying in a heavy rainstorm when the crash occurred. (Associated Press Photo)

Before Fatal Flight



Licut. Statson Brown of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who was killed with four other army filers in a bombing plane crash near Fredericksburg. Pa., is shown above at Gleveland before taking off for Langley Field. Va., on the fatal flight. (Associated Press Photo)

AIR CRASH WIDOWS BRIDE



Death of Lieut. Browne Clement, army flier, in a plane crash at Monterey Park, Calif., left his bride of four days a widow. They are shown together after their wedding at Riverside, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

"Y" Initial Gift

Giff Committee of the Y. M C. A. Finance Campaign will hold its first meeting at the association building. C. S. Treadwell, chairman, and A. B. Shufeldt. co-chairman, feel that a good working committee has been organized and the results should be most gratifying. yesterday on its first round-trip. The members of the committee are: A. H. Chambers, Harold Clayton, An engraved, silver cup was Clarence Dumm, N. Jansen Fowler, awarded the New York State College Julius Gifford, J. A. Guttridge, Alan of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y., for A. H. Chambers, Harold Clayton, Clarence Dumm, N. Jansen Fowler, Hanstein, Levan Haver, C. J- its exhibit in landscape design pre-Heiselman, Eugene Hotchkiss. W. C. sented by the Department of Land-Kingman, Ernest LeFevre. Stanley scape and Recreational Management

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Meeting Tonight The general solicitation will start April 21 and continue until the clos-Ing meeting. April 28. The work of the Initial Gift Committee will have been completed by that time.

On Homeward Flight

Fernando De Noronha, April (P).-The German Zeppelin Hindenburg passed over this island in the Atlantic, northeast of Brazil, today on its homeward flight to Friedrichshafen after leaving Rio De Janeiro

Matthews, Charles O'Connor, E. H. at the 17th National Flower and Remmert, C. S. Rowland, H. R. St. Garden Show held in Baltimore. Morris Samter, Alfred Maryland, March 14-21 inclusive.

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(By The Associated Press) Mary W. Dewson already bat three months' campaigning behind ber in the far and middle west, where she upheld "New Deal" performance before women's groups.

As director of the Democratic party's women's division she devised the "Reporter Plan" in which women's clubs organize to study governmental business, and in particular, "New Deal" measures. Now she has 15,-600 members in such clubs

She will stay on the road talking to them until election day draws near; then she will retire to her New York office to direct her feminine army he phone, telegram and letter.

Miss Dewson -- "Molly" to everyone in the party from the President down-was president of the Consumer's league when she first met Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt years ago, She enlisted at Democratic headquarters in 1302 and became James A. Fatley's aide.

Tomorrow—Chester C. Bolton

Was Greet Speaker

Mrs Eiste Myere Pultz, principal of the Secretarial Department of Spencer's Rusiness School, was the guest speaker before the Commercial Club of the Saucerties High School on Monday. Previous to the meeting Mrs. Pults was enterrained at luncheon at the Maxwell House ha the communication teachers

Brench Wennede Serpress.

Madrid, April 7 (4) - A small bomb, concealed in a basket of eggs. exploded today in the Litchen of the home of Eduated Orient Garret, Jermet Governor of Madrid, wounding He wife. Manuels, eliabily in the hand Fuerdiffeus of the nackage. she had thrown a heavy mattrees over the backet.

Crown Prince at 55 Retains Youth, Love Of the German People

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Potedam, April 7-A passionate love of the outdoor life has made Crown Prince Wilhelm, the former as from a love for everything that Kaiser's eldest son, the youngest has to do with machinery, looking man of almost 55 in Berlin society. Were it not for the silver. grey hair which adorns his interesting Frederick-the-Great-like head, nobody would think of him as more than 50.

His slim, supple, athletic figure is that of a young man in the twenties; his tanned, unruffled face gives evidence of an ever youthful constitu-

When he appears at a public function in the amart uniform of a death-head hussar or the dapper. tall-less fulldress of a naval regiment, he is easily the center of attraction, barring not even popular leaders of the third Reich.

If perchance his dashing Mercedes limousine gets into a traffic jam and the people see at the steering wheel the man who seemed destined to rule a mighty nation, cheers go up and men and women in every walk of life hail him. Often he can be seen with the

Crown Princess Cecilie at the operaor in Philharmonic Hall Immediately there is a craning of necks and rapidly the message apreads. "the imperial family is here tonight." I love the outdoor life." the crown prince replied to a question as to his hobbies. "I am fond or

hiking, hunting and outdoor sports and in talkies, appeals to the Capra

He's fond of swimming, hoxing, football and six-day bicycle events His love of motoring results not so much from a passion for driving

"I like to run a railway engine, he said.

American humor, both in novels

generally. I used to play tennia a great deal, but more lately have taken to golf. Only this morning I put in two hours at the Wannsee Golf Club. I don't think one can do both tennis and golf successfully, so I've given up tennis in favor of golf."

and in taikies, appeals to the Cown Prince greatly.

Said he: "I think such pictures as 'Ruggles of Red Gap' or 'It Happened One Night' or 'His Last Command' are simply priceless. I consider Clark a marvellous actor. Only recently I saw him again in 'China golf."





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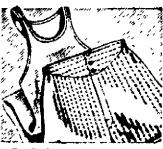
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Need I Say More? He was the Nth degree in looks, And knew each thing that's learned from books. His manner was extremely rare.

With poise and charm beyond com-"Let's wed right on the

spot!" And so a preacher tied the knot. Now this sounds like a story old But, Ah!-the half has not been

"Live happily forever after?" Your question throws me into laugh-

One blissful day with my adored, But came the night-and Gosh; he snored.

Aunty-Precious what did you do in school today? Precious-We had nature study. Each pupil had to bring a specimen from home Aunty-And what did you take,

Precious-I took a bedbug in a

precious.

Theodore Roosevelt once said: "Beware of the man who does not translate his words into deeds."

The tiresome young lawyer was wearing out both the court and the jury with the length of his tedious harangue to the jury. Finally, he paused and said to the judge: Lawyer-Your honor, is it your

argument? Judge-Young man, the pleasure of listening to you ended an hour ago, but you may proceed.

pleasure that I proceed with my

Popping another question, a writ-"What makes Sunday breakfast the best meal of the week?" Well, for one thing, it is not necessary to get up so early in order to eat it.

First Drunk-I found (hie) a half

dollar. , Second Drunk—It'sh mine, (hic) it'sh got my name on it. (hic). First Drunk-What'sh your name? Second Drunk-E Pluribus Unum. First Drunk-Yeah, it'sh yours.

The radio brought us a new temp tation, in the urge to turn the indicator from the church service to the dance music.

A gentleman of the old school took his daughter on a trip to New York. They went to see one of those plays that made father blush

Father—I'm sorry, Dorothy, that I brought you here. This is hardly a play for a girl of your age. Dorothy—Oh, that's all right, Dad. It will probably liven up a bit before the end.

you have just about outlived 'your usefulness.

A mother was trying to impress upon her son that doing one's duty

you imagine your father doing anything just because it was pleasant? Son-Yes, Mother Dear. Mother-How and when?

Son (gallantly) -- When he married you, Mother Dear. Alas! You can't advocate any-

thing now without seeming to be a disciple of some darned crank.

Colonel Culpepper (inspecting a savage looking mongrel dog that his colored chauffeur was leading down the street).—Why do you call that a one-man dog. Sam?

Sam-Well, suh, 'care one man am all dat he eats at one time, suh.

Mrs. Amos Tash, of Brushville. says the neighbors borrow so much; from her that she feels more at home in their houses than she does in her

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808) Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

· Vacation Ends Tonight

Miami, Fla., April 7 (P)-President Roosevelt planned to end his fishing trip in southern waters tonight. He will reach port, probably bere, tomorrow shortly after noon and entrain immediately for his Warm Springs, Ga., home to spend Thursday. He will arrive in Washington about noon Friday. From the C. S. S. Potomac near Stirrup Cay. due east from here, the President kept in touch by wireless with the tornado disaster in the southeastern states. At Warm Springs Mr. Roose-reit will be close to the tornadoes' path across Georgia from Misslesippi. He had planned the visit at Warm Springs on his way here but postponed it until his return after delaying departure from Washington because of the eastern floods.



That evercharged cannon explains *hy I'm bore. A practical joke nearly wrecked my Career,

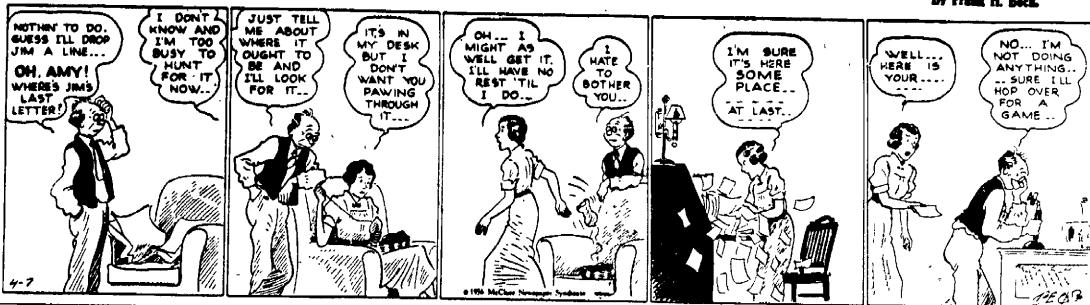
At last I arrived here at Mark," says Miss Alice.

"And you served my life at that fat

REM VAD VALA

POPULAR PEOPLE

By Frank H. Bock.



WEIGHS 16 POUNDS AT BIRTH



States. The bouncing youngster, son of a Gedar Lake, lows, couple, weighed 16 pounds when delivered-nearly two pounds more than the five famous Dionne sisters put together. The husky youngster is shown a week after birth. (Associated Press Photo)

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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When you grow too old to learn, Pickerell Romance

Montclair, N. J., April 7 (AP)--The was rarely pleasant, but that it romance of Beatrice Barclay Picker- later were dropped. She has reshould be done. And in order to ell. daughter of a socially prominent should be done. And in order to ell, daughter of a socially prominent 1933. prove her point she illustrated:

Mother—Look at your father. He works and works, not that he likes it, but because it is his duty. Can nitely at an end today.

Mrs. Pickerell was at her widowed mother's home here and, while reluctant to discuss her marital difficulties, admitted she had separated from her husband, with whom she lived in East Orange.

Now only 20 years old, she eloped with Pickerell in 1931 and subsequently was disinherited by her father, the late John Barclay, a vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

ACROSS

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the widow and their other children. To Beatrice he left \$100.

Appears at an End riage. Barclay caused Pickerell's arrest on statutory charges The young In an effort to break up the marwife, then only 15, provided the money for his bail and the charges

Citadel of Faith

spires of Monta Serrats and 50 miles liger. from Barcelons, is the famed historic monastery of Montsecrat. Spain's great citadel of faith. Once inaccessible, the monastery dates back to the Story of the Statue, when Saracen bordes in vaded Spain and destroyed the Christian churches. To save dishonor to table of Barcelona fied with the image He left the bulk of his estate to to the mountain fastness.

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NEW PALTZ

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New Paltz, April 7-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halstead were guests of Mr and Mrs Granville Davis in Kingston last Sunday.

Ernest Schaffert is the owner of a new car.

Leslie McCormick will open an automobile repair shop in part of the shop of Thomas Reilley in Modena Betty Lou Sutherland has been ill with the mumps.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf entertained their daughter, Ethel, who

Miss Myra Gerald visited her aunt, Mrs. B. V. Roach, in Kingston last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raab entertained William Ayers of Briarcliff Manor on Saturday. Mrs. Eltinge Harp has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Powell, at Schenectady

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hasbrouck are the parents of another son. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent are making their home with her father.

Samuel Waring. Mr. and Mrs. Lent have rented their house on Wilcox Mr. and Mrs Michael Raab entertained Muriel Hedges and Anna May Decker of Poughkeepsie on Sunday Miss Alice Finley and Mrs Mary

Stahl, who have been spending the winter in New York city, have returned to their home. Mrs. John F. Chase has been ill at her home for some time with a foot

infection. Mr. and Mrs Lester Harvey, who spent several months in Florida, are enroute to then home in New Paltz. They will visit their daughter, Ellen Harvey, at Columbia, Obio, on their

Mr. and Mrs Ellsworth Buchanan entertained their son, Garret, over the week-end

Raymond Hasbrouck and son, Francis, Raymond Crans, all of New Paltz, and Miss Frances Brown of Milton attended the flower show in New York last week.

There were thirty present at the card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger last Friday night for the benefit of the Good Fellowship Society. The sum of six dollars and a half was realized. Those winning prizes were: Stan-High in a mountain fortress needled ley Ashton, Mrs. Cornelia Shirley. beneath the jagged pinnacles and Charles Guelcher and Roy Terwil-

> Mrs. Mary Michael of Ohloville is setting along nicely from breaking her ankle several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. George Hess were

> callers in Newburgh on Wednesday evening.

Young people's night was obthe Statue of the Virgin, plous inhabl- Huguenot Grange Frederick Hein served recently at a meeting of sohn, a group of high school students and Ralph Johnson and Dr. Irving Range participated in the program. Mr. Johnson sang "A Bit The Daily Cross Word Puzzle of Heaven" and Dr. Range accompanied Francis Wright, president of the Agricultural Club, gave a talk about some of the club's activities after the high school boys gave their part. Musical numbers were as follows: Guitar solo by Don Minard. accordion solo by Everett Pelham, violin solo by Henry Hudson, duet, narmonica by Harry Denton and Jew's harp by Francis Wright. Mr. Heinsohn then showed some moving pictures. 'Four Ways Westward' and "Where and How Bananas Grow". The program closed with Mr. Johnson singing "Irish Eyes". accompanied by Dr. Range. Refreshments were served with Dr. and Mrs. Irving Range as host and hos-

Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn of Ohioville celebrated her birthday last Monday, Mrs. Waiter Benjamin spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn and presented Mrs. Vanderlyn with a birthday cake.

Joseph Hasbrouck was given a surprise by a number of his gentleman friends at his home last week Mrs. Georgia Lillberg is ill at her home in Plutarch.

Marion Schneider was a guest of Ada Mae Rurleigh at Piutarch Sun-

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What Congress

(By The Associated Press)

Conducts impeachment trial of Judge Haisted L. Ritter of Horida. Finance subcommittee considers war profits bill,

Considers private calendar. Appropriations committee meets on deficiency bill. Veterans committee resumes investigation into death of tertained their daughter, Ethel, who veterans in Florida storm ways teaches at Hempstead, L. I., over the and means committee at 10 continues hearings on tax legislation

> Really, only the children want to save daylight Grown-ups are more interested in night light

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Masons Present Medal Southern Storm to Harry S. Myer With The Appropriate Rites

on Lower Broadway.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, Free and Accepted Masons, on Monday evening paid honor to Harry S. Myer of settimated at \$8,000,000; here city 666 Broadway, who has been a Man officials mid the damage would total ter Mason for 54 years, and who sis.000,000 and that at least 10 was presented with the 50 year services medal by the lodge, with approice medal by the lodge, with appropriate ceremony.

when a boy of about 15 years of age has went to New York city, and in 1882 he became a member of American and the debris for other victims.

The tornadoes, following by only a

Mr. Myer became affiliated with Anderson, S. C. Rondout Lodge in 1911, and has Gainesville about 8:30 a. m. Monday, His Masonic slogan has been and is "Without regard as to how much any brother may have done for Masonry, Masonry has done and will at Acworth and Lavonia in its jour-

Masons live to celebrate their golden anniversary as Masons, and Rondout Lodge at this time now has but passed that milestone in the persons of Brothers James Tongue, who was raised a Master Mason in 1867, and Brother Myer, who was raised in

At the opening of the lodge the veteran brother was escorted into buildings had been. the lodge room by Clarence S. Rowland, a past master of the lodge, and was greeted with hearty applause. Henry Millonig, Jr., master of the a new outbreak of flames. lodge, extended to Brother Myer the

District, and a past master of Rondout Lodge, in introducing the guest of honor, said :: I am deeply sensible the indirect honor shown me tonight. It is a particular favor and a special privilege with which I have opportunity to present to you our guest of honor. I shall be reasonably brief because experience has taught me that a listening audience these days is not very susceptible to the acceptability of a long torrent of words except from a speaker of note with a special message. After a re-view of Brother Myer's Masonic life, Mr. Gregory closed his address by saying "The paths of all our lives these milestones get their eignificance from being recognized by our friends and being shared with them. the end, the great events, the golden days stand forth. We all feel proud southwest, four sporadic outbreaks inch, 1.09-1.25; Rome Beauty No. 1, 2% inch, 1.19-1.15, and Rhode Island Greening, No. 1, 2½ southwest, four sporadic outbreaks inch, 1.09-1.12½. and happy to have you with us on or names in the developed this occasion, our friendship with throughout the day and night.

Canned orange juice with the you has been so intimate, so cordial Last night Atlanta policemen also bite of fresh juice, developed by and so completely satisfying for such on guard duty arrested five youths the Government's Citrus Products a number of years that I speak with authority when I say that we conyou every happiness.

"We feel," said Mr. Gregory, "that. fate has been kind and that you are Red Cross, National Guard and Saieminently worthy of all the honors vation Army, welcoming rations of and gifts of this life. All good wishes vegetable soup, sandwiches, coffee and felicitations to you; may you and doughnuts after a chilly night. and felicitations to you: may you and doughnuts after a chilly continue in the years shead, to enjoy which many spent in the open. the fine friendships and associations that have been your joy and privimost cordially congratulate you up. A slip of paper pinned to the man's on your Masonic birthday, but yet shroud read: "Unknown". more do we congratulate you for the splendid services you have rendered and hope that you may live long in health and strength to carry them

P. H. Carey, the present district District, also spoke of Brother doorway.

Myer's Masonic life and activities and on behalf of Most Worshipful R.

A your Grand Lodge 50 year service medal. Following the presentation the lodge adjourned and a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments

Colder Weather and

The weather man kept his promise dress dummy, untouched by flying of possibly snow and colder weather glass and bricks. today for this morning shortly after 8 o'clock the air was filled with flurries of snow and the temperature victs while they labored with picks dropped rapidly. Following the to remove bodies from wreckage. snow flurries the temperature moderated somewhat and the snow changed to rain. At noon today a mixture of snow and rain fell here.

Air Squadron In Rhineland

Berlin, April 70Pi-Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter issued at the Surrogate court in the said today the "Horst Wessel" air following estates: squadron has arrived at a new field at Dortmund, in the former demilitarized horder zone, to which it was on petition of Frank Lane, a son, fordered by der Fuchrer. Barracks executor. Value of existe.\$5,000 perfor the new soldiers in the remili- sonal. Distributees: Milton, Frank tarized area were erected in the cen, and Harry Lane, sons, all of Kerter of Germany's steel and from pro. honkson; two daughters, Clara Bigducing district, near the famous let of Connelly and Elizabeth Dulin, Brupp Works at Essen.

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Dead Nears 500

Rondout Lodge, No. 848, F. &. A. Tonn., and Atlants, Ga., but hun-M., Pays Honor to Veteran Ma- dreds were attended as conditions sonic Member at Meeting Monday best would permit in hastily impro-Evening in the Masonic Building vised havens near the spois where they were struck down,

> 10 Years to Recover. The material loss in Tupelo was

Thousands of persons, many of Mr. Myer was born in this city and own dead, yet searched wearily, them homeless and mourning their

icus Lodge. No. 535, of that city. He few days the storms that devastated was initiated on March 3, 1882, pass- parts of Cordele. Ga., and Greensed on March 17, and raised on April horo, N. C., in a similar career of de-7 of that year. His name was pro- struction, left death behind also at 7 of that year, min name was pro- struction, lett death bening and posed for membership by Dr. Frank Lacrosse, Ark., Coffeeville, Boonein Smith. At that time James S. ville and Auburn, Mies. Columbia.

Fraser was master of Americus Ciliton, McNairy and Lincoln, Tenn.; Lodge and served from 1880 to Red Bay and Elkwood. Ala., and

Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi took personal charge of relief activities at Tupelo.

do more for him." Mr. Myer has ney across Georgia the wind debeen a resident of Kingston for the scended on Gainesville and then Veterane' Night, as the event last evening is called, is an event that is where 30 were injured and one of them died today.

Lasting but three minutes here, the twister hit the business district. Department of Agriculture and Mar-Not a structure escaped its fury in kets)-Unloadings of fresh fruits two members who have reached or 14 solid blocks of brick structures.

Masson of Splinters Beautiful homes were a mass of splinters, the negro section was levelled. In many places not even the foundations were left to show where

well wishes and greetings of the send the Gainesville death list to 200 was expressed by G. J. Ander-Charles H. Gregory, past district son, superintendent of the Cooper deputy of the Greene-Ulster Masonic Manufacturing Company, whose trousers factory was one of the chief places of horror.

Fire followed the wind's destruction of the three-story plant and some 45 bodies, mostly those of women, were removed from the smoulbeen invested in being extended the dering ruins yesterday. Anderson opportunity to present to you our said, however, that of 125 workers who checked in yesterday morning only three had been accounted for.

Authorities said several levelled business structures probably would yield additional bodies. For many hours after the storm it was possible only to seek out places where most bodies could be found.

680 Demolished Houses

are marked with milestones and supervisor, said 530 demolished resi- 2 1/2 inch minimum, sold at 30-1.00 dences had been counted before per open hox or bushel basket; McIndarkness and added "the count is tosh No. 1, 2% inch. ordinary qualnowhere near complete."

and happy to have you with us on of flames in the destroyed area

for looting. Convicts, firemen and Laboratory at Winter Haven, Fla.

streets of wreckage.

Tragic Bits A dead man clutching a dead boy ledge in the years that are past. We of about 10, lay on a morgue slab.

Among the paint-twisted faces in one of the morgues: The calm features of a young girl, her skin spotless, her lips rouged. A beam crushed her chest as she stood in deputy of the Greene-Ulster Masonic what she thought the safety of a

A young husband surveyed the Elliot Owens, grand master of the ruins of his new home, commenting state of New York, presented the dully: "I paid the last note last

> Two weeks ago Gainesville citisens voted to raze the old courthouse and build a new one. The wind did the first-mentioned job in three minutes.

Snow Flurries Here outst stood motionless in the midst of ruins on a business street--a red

Shackles were removed from con-

MATTERS REPORT =

Letters testamentary have been

Emma May Lane, Kerhonkson, Nomb Berges, N. J.

Jacob Fettibone, Kerhonkson, on petition of Marion Fluckiger, Unadilla, N. T., executrix. Value of centare, \$2,000 real; \$1,200 personal. Value of The will give \$100 to Fine Bush cometery and the residue of the

estate to Marton Fluckieer. Frank Cuome, Highland, on petition of Abraham Mandelbaum. essenter, Value of estate, \$7,000 enserge, same or remove, someone real and \$3,000 rerected. Distribution teen are Mrs. Teresina Cuemo, his wife, and san Jeneph.

About half of the United States total expect business in the last wear was concentrated in Sour countries Infred Ringdom, Canada. Japan and France.

COLONEL LEA WELCOMED HOME



Amid the blare of a brase band and shouts of welcome from a delegation of citizens, Col. Luke Lea, former United States senstor, returned to his home at Lebanen, Tenn, after his parole from a North Carolina penitentiary, Mayor H. E. Howe of Nashville (left), is shown greating him. (Associated Press Photo)

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 7 (A) .--- (State) and vegetables were moderate to light due to the anticipated light demand and trading owing to the obcervance of the Passover holiday.

New York upstate 100 lb. sacks round white potatoes, U. S. No. 1, Rain and fire added to the misery 1.60-1.75, and Long Island 100 fb. Rain and fire added to the inner; 1.50-1.70, and Long island for the situation. Time and again eacks Green Mountain U. S. No. 1, dremen had to move hose to care for 2.00-2.10; some fancy as high as a new outbreak of flames. Pear that today's search would Mountain U. S. No. 1, realized 2.00-

> Old crop onion supplies were moderate. New York 50 fb. sacks yellow onlone, U. S. No 1, 65-85, some fine quality realized 90-1.00, poorer, Supplies of old crop Danish white

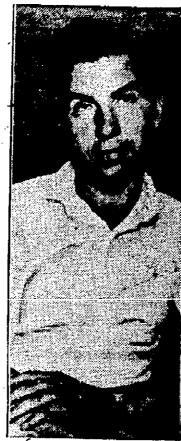
cabbage continued light. Sales on 50 fb. sacks, 35-50 for beet, and 25-30 for poorer. Offerings of topped carrots from New York state were moderate -- 100

To. sacks unwashed carrots; 90-1.15 for the best, and 75 for poorer. 50 To sacks sold at 40-50. carrots in bushel baskets or tubs, 75-

Apple receipte from New York state were light today. The demand was equally light, and the market ruled dull. Western New York Bald-Stone J. Crane, Red Cross relief win apples, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1 ity, brought 1.00-1.25; Rome Beauty

say that we con-National Guardsmen worked shoul-t warmly and wish der to shoulder in clearing the fruit. More than a haif million boxes of oranges went into canned juice 50,000 boxes five years ago.

Luck Fails



him. (Associated Press Photo)

The population of Savanah, Geor-Survivors are at kitchens of the last season compared to less than gia's second-largest city, and its en-

This Nurse Her Own Hospital When Sudden Emergency Calls



miles where there never has been A doctor or nurse. Aliments other than broken bones are treated with herb drinks, or by reciting verses from the Bible. Salves are supposed to allay fevers. Ten made from soot ecraped out of the chimney to a

Such modern ideas as reach these áreas arrive sa horseback, brought by the frontier surse But all the primitive health conditions are not in the woods, Medicine's "No Man's years aid. They live in shocks In the woods, measures on the service at preland" is nowadays often at preland in nowadays often at preland on the four and bathed from depression years, gangs in to a sembers baby. Sometimes the lief work camps, and other groups shocks have no windown, Everybandling industrial jobs, are pro-thing has to be done by Sashlights. viding thousands of emergency cases. The country some has to grave one in emergency cases, to be able to supplement the skill of in fact completely solved by flack-

system gave bets action," says Mrs. effort to locate an emergency case.



Charles "Lucky" Luciano, under indictment as New York's overlord of vice, is shown in fall in Little Rock. Ark., where he is being held pending extradition proceedings against

virons is 107,860.



MRS. MARY THOMAS "A quick look into the surgical kit, a note on the nursing equipment, a check on the flashlights to be sure batteries are fresh-the difference might mean the differfavorite prescription for many tils. ence of a life-and one is off to

the scene of trouble. "In the levee camps there are mothers not more than Afteen where there is not even a chair.

"The problem of light, always & When the telephone rings, our of wire fences at midnight in an

Mary Thomas, at work among the People sometimes think nursing heres camps in Arkanson. Medi- has just its 'ndvesture' quality. cal supplies and surgical equipment Twenty-four bours to the leves are in charge of the doctor, I care compa would care that belies. War 17 spitters, bendagen, sterificing nerses at least had dreseing sta-Staterials and parasternatic for as- tions. We haven't even thosewe're right in the trenches."



NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP STILL IN SAME LOCATION

10 Dead In Bombing

(Continued from Page One)

of Paso Del Macho, and Vera Cruz

immediately after news of the wreck

One railroad employe reached Or-

isaba to report that the bodies of a

pullman conductor and fireman had

been recovered by rescuers and that "various others" were dead, many of

them caught under the debris of the shattered cars.
The first rescue efforts were ham-

pered by the depth of the Barranca, into which the engine and cars fell.

A squad of soldiers accompanied

General Jara to aid in the rescue

work, maintain order and search for

The bombers, however, apparent-

The destroyed train was one which

leaves Vera Cruz each night at 7:30 p. m., for Mexico City, on the Ferro-

carril Mexicano (Mexican Railway),

which is British-operated and partly

F. Paul Vaccarelli, 59, president

of the Loyal Labor Legion and ac-

tive in dock labor disputes for 15

years in New York city, died of pneumonia last Friday night in Misericordia Hospital in that city.

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ly escaped under the cover of dark-

and by the rough terrain,

the attackers.

British-owned.

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, April 7 (P).—In another week baseball will be starting its inual summer-long performance, and radio is preparing to herald the ecasion with one, two or three special programs. They'll all come over week-end. Executives and celebrities of the game will be called be ne the microphone of WEAF-NBC for the first edition to provide redictions and discuss the situation. This will be Saturday evening, ater on that night WJZ-NBC will put on a dramatization based on baseall, past and present. In the WABC-CBS contribution which will come sunday night, the Dean brothers will be a part of the salute to the new tumond year. There will be pickups from seven cities.

British radio has decided to try its hand at amateur programs. They il be patterned after the American idea except in one important detail a zong will be missing and each act will be permitted to finish no matter that happens. To give listeners on this side of the Atlantic an idea how in British amateur shows will be run, 15 minutes of the first one—the ate is May 1-will be brought over and rebroadcast by WJZ-NBC.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

TALKS: WEAF-NBC at 7:45-Norman Thomas on "A Socialist Zooks at the Constitution;" WJZ-NBC at 9:30—Sen. Rush D. Holt on Fred Tape of the WPA;" WEAF-NBC at 10:45—Edward A. Filene on Campaigns---1869 and 1936."

WEAF-NBC-3-140 Reisman Orchestra; 9-Vox Pop; 9:30-Eddy Richin Music; 10-Eddle Dowling Revue; 12-Phil Levant Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7:30-Kate Smith, 8:30-Ken Murray; 9-Walter Presse: 9:30-Pennsylvanians; 10-Mary Pickford; 11-Willard Robia-

WJZ-NBC-7:15-Southern Rubes; 8:30-Eddie Guest; 9-Ben Bernie; 10-Nickelodeon; 12:30-Neloz and Yolanda.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-3 p. m .- Music Guild; 3:45-The O'Neills; 5-Cesare Sodero Concert. WABC-CBS-3-Opening of the Circus; 4-Curtis Musicale; 5-

Benay Venuta, Songs. WJZ-NBC-12:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3-Rochester Civic Anchestra; 6:35-Red Cross Program.

COME WEDNESDAY SHORT WAVES:

RNE Moscow-4 p. m.-Discussions; 2RO Rome-6-America's Hour; GSD, GSC, GSA London—7.15—Play, "Pariah;" DJC Berlin—7.30— Chamber Music; EAQ Madrid—7:35—Norwegian Dances; YV2RC Caracas _9:30-Musical Comedies.

-00—Brusitoff's Notebook : :30—Hylton's Orch : :00—Weather , News :15—Messner's orch : :30—Denny's Orch : :00—Denny's Orch :0

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6:00—News: Minute Mon 6:15—Animal Close ups 6:30—News: Frank & Flo 6:45—D. Carnegle 7:00—East Aces

Sings 00-News: Buss Orch.

11:15—E Schallert Re-tiews 11:30—Morgan Orch. 12:00—Violinist; Dorsey

WAPC-Men

6:00-B. Venuta, songs 6:15-News of Youth

8'30-News; A. Cores, violinist

6 45-Dtamatic Sketch

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

DATTIME

Movies

7.00-Myrt & Marga

7:15-Musical Toast

1.15—Uncle Don 1.30—J. Arthur

4:45—Topar Room
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5:00—Transradio News
5:15—Omar the Wystle
5:30—Jimmy Allen
5:45—Dick Tracy

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7 20—Jolly Bill & Jane 7.45—Nylophonist 8:80—Morning Devotions 8:15—B Gould, organist 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:80—The Brankfast Club

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8-90—The Brankfast Club
2-55—News: 'Vic & Sade
10:15—E. Mac Hugh
10:20—Today's Children
10:45—David Harum
11:00—Honeymoners
11:15—Homespin
11:20—Army Rand
11:83—Time Signals
Noon—Simpson Bovs
12:15—Joan & Escorts
12:25—News
12:25—News
12:20—Farm & Homs Hout
1:80—L. Cotton, tenor
1-46—Dot & Wili
2:00—Words & Music
2:20—F 'T. A. Congress
8:00—Edity and Bob
4:16—Harksinge Wife
4:20—How to be Charming

ing
4.45—Magic Voice
5.00—Jackin Heller
5.15—Kogen's Orch,
5.25—Singing Lady
5.45—Little Orphan Annia

WARC-COOK

7:20—Organ Reveille 8:00—Oleanders 8:20—On the Air 8:20—E. Maxwell, songs 8:45—F. Skinner, songs 9:00—Dear Columbia 9:20—Woman's Place 9:45—Yodeling Cowboy; News

9:45—Tobering
News
19:00—Rambles in Rhythm
19:15—Roh & Rennie
19:20—March of Time
10:45—Omrk Mountaineers
11:15—M. Brown, cellist
11:15—Romance of Helen
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EVENING

Orch.

7-30—Kate Smith
7-45—Bonks Carter
8.00—Lavender & Old
1-see
8.30—Ken Murray Series
8.00—W. O'Keefe; Orch.
9:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians

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10 00—Mary Pickford
10 30—Mary Pickford
10 30—Wareh of Time
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11 30—Redmans Orch,
12 00—Dailey's Orch.

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7 15—E C Hill
7 30—A McCullough
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8 :30—Wayne King Orea.
9 :48—Jumbo Fire Chief

10-00-Goodman Orch.

1 00—Dailer's orch.
1 30—Woolery orch
1 45—Dorset & Dailey
2 00—Between the Book-

2:00—Between the Book-ends
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Circus Opening
3:30—Student Frieration
3:45—Popular Songs
4:00—Curtis Inst. Music
4:45—C. Barrie, bartione
5:00—B. Venuta, songs
5:15—Wilderness Road
5:30—J. Armstrong
6:48—Goldbergs

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—Musical Revue

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10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:30—Mysicry Chef
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11:15—Mack's Moosikers
11:30—Betty Moore
11:45—Sweethearts of Air
11:57—Time Signals
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2:45.—Health Hunters

2:00.—Forever Young

3:15.—Ma Porkins

2:10.—Use & Sade

3:45.—Health Challs

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5:45-Goldbergs

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 EVENING

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16...Wayne King Orch.
16...Vox Pop
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16...E. Dowling's Revue
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16...E. A. Filten
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9:00-R Bernie Orch
9:30-Sen R D. Hoft
9:45-T. Russell, songs
10:00-Nickelodeon
10:30-Music America
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15-Newman's Orch. 26-News, Lawis's Orch 48-J. Crawford -Levapt's Orch. WOR--7304

-Uncle Don -Terry & Ted -Y. Consolly, News 15—Sam Taylor 15—Sam Taylor 20—O'Malley Family 45—Time Turns Back 00—Upton Close 15-Jimmy Mattern

.20 -- Jazz Nocturne 00-String Binfonia 20-Male Chorus 45-Hollisters

WEAF-OOK -Pollock & Lawn-

50-Pollork & Lawn-burst
45-Sunbeams
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15-News, Good Morn
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15-Streamlingts.
66-News; Marths &
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611 45—Marks Moosikets
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12 15—Henerboy & Sassafras
12 39—Nerry Madrape
12 45—Concert Essemble
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6; Weather
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SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The many winged house in which Al Joison, jr., recently celebrated his first birthday is a product of evolution.

it began 18 months ago when Papa Al first bought a 5-acre orange grove in Encine, 12 miles out in the Talley, and announced that he and Ruby Keeler would keep the simple five-room house already on the premises. "We may add a room or two and a second bath-but we'll keep it small, and simple," said the mammy-

But an architect changed their minds. They decided to tear the old house down, replacing it with a cotge, still "small and simple."

It was Ruby who thought of possible guests. That was how the east wing began-two guest rooms, two dressing rooms, two more baths. So, with that settled, the Joisons went east vacationing.

Then Came A Nursery

Al Jolson, jr., came back with them-at least with Ruby, for Al had been called east again. When Al got back. Ruby aiready had planned the nursery—"on the sunny side of the house," she explained, "with plenty of window space, and a room for the nurse is right beside it.

"And with the baby and all," she went on, as Al approved, "we'll have to keep more help. We'll need at least two more rooms in the service wing on the west." All that was arranged, too. Then

Joison, with memories of oldtime hotel life, suggested: "Let's have a kitchenette upstairs, near our room. A place to get a snack late at night without disturbing the kitchen." The architect worked that in, easily. One morning Al had another idea. "I want a lot of sun porches, never did get enough sun." he announced.

How The Pool Happened

The house has sun porches.

Things were going along swimmingly by now. And that reminds me-it was about this time Joison decided on a swimming pool. "Put it here," he ordered

Ruby thought that was a grand idea. "But if you have a pool, Al." she suggested gently, "you'll want a bath house beside it." "Sure." said Jolson. "And while

we're doing it, we can have a playroom built at the same time." "The cars," said Ruby reflective-"can't sit out .n *be weather." The house has a five-stall garage,

10.30-Fidler Orch. with living quarters for the chauf-10.45-Magnelia and Sunflower feur and for Frank Holmes, Johnon's long-time "dresser" on stage and 11:00-Nems; Dance Orch. 11.30-Dauce Orch. About this time Jolson went east 11.45-J. Cranford again on business, and Ruby thought 12:00-Dance Music

maybe that five-acre lemon grove adjoining their place would be nice to have. She bought it. And today the house that Al and Ruby built the house that just

evolved, is-quite a house! ACCORD

Accord, April 7 .- At the annual election of the Ladies' Aid the foilowing officers were elected: Presideut, Mrs. Herman Gazley; vice president, Mrs. LeRoy Kelder; secretary, Mrs. Percy Barley, and

treasurer, Miss Edna Baker. Fellowship worship services at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, April 12: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Easter" Message," character meditation, "Peter the Rock" at 7:30 p. m.

7 00—Musical Revue
7.10—Organ Reveries
7.25—News, "Good
Morning"
7.45—Musical Clock
8.70—Musical Clock
8.70—Musical Clock
8.70—Hymns of All
7 Churches
9.15—"Old Timer Discovers Development Sunday School and divine wor-ship will be held at the Mettacahouts Hall at 2 p. m on Sunday, April 12. The play, "Let's Get Married". will be given in the Rochester Reformed Church basement on Friday, April 17, at 8 p. m. The Hurley Reformed Church talent is putting on

> Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at their home on Monday, April 6. Mother and daughter are doing nicely under the care of Miss Alice Brooks of Detroit. Mich.

> Viola Osterhoudt was the supper guest of Mac Miller on Sunday evening.

> The 4-S evening of games, held at the home of Mildred and Kathryn Gazlay on Friday evening, April 3. was well attended, about 44 guests being present. Everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, April 7-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mertine entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shefman and daughter. Patricia Ann. of Kerhonkson. John Geary has a new Ford V-8 truck.

Mies Aufta Edwards of Kerbonkson. Donald Davis and Gordon Churchwell. Jr., motored to Lake Mohonk on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Van Vilet of New l'altz spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Samuel McClay. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey bave resigned their position at Dr. Foord's and moved into their home at Kerhonkson April 1.

Mrs. Archie Hall and son, Carlion, of Dr. Foord's spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elwyn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Bury and son, Vincent, of Dr. Foord's, spent the week-end in Scheneciady.

Miss Harriet Moore entertained Mrs. Sliverman of Ellenville last Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeron were guests of Mr. and Mrs Allen Townsend, Jr., on Monday evening.

Wolf Alexander in visiting rela-The community wishes to extend its most sincere sympathy to Mrs.

Samuel McClay in her recent be-ナヤカモナガイカモ Mrs John McClay and family spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs.

Lacry Smith.

Suffection in Public.

Salamanca, N. Y., April 7, (2). Tables Jallus Greenboon and Tiper Dach fired a single about as they Juniel Femiles. 27. farmer near The second distance of Mungary's stood claring at one another on the here, died yesterday falling face the party, fought a duel today tanhark floor of the historic Fiends down in a mud puddle. Coroner the states, blazing at each other Jaseph Caralry harracle on the out. George Middleton said be wan taken a distance of 25 paces but skirts of Budapest.

At The Theatres

Today

his troubles, of a crooner and his Orpheum: "Show Them No troubles and of a lady chocolate Mercy. The reactions of a kidnap dipper and her troubles. The pro- crew, after the ransom has been paid duction offers Dick Powell. Ruby and the G-men are on their trail, be shown on the Orpheum screen is interest coupons dell in the stellar roles with Hugh Herbert; Luise Fazenda, Marie Wilnon, Louis Alberni, Berton Churchill, Hobart Cavanaugh and J. M. Kerrigam featured. The picture also marks the screen debut of Paul Draper, sensational Broadway dancer, who ayrates effectively with Miss Keeler during the course of events With Diek Powell crooning nicely plus the addition of a host of attrac-

Kingston: "Give Us This Night" and "Don't Get Personal."

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Anytime . . .

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tive chorus girls, this musical come-

dy is tuneful and satisfactory enter-

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her debut in the none too successful without parental sanction. An ac-"Ross of the Rancho." Broadway: "Colleen." With a European stage, plus Philip Meri-

latest of the musical masterpleces and pleasant to see and hear, "Don't that the show seems almost unbear- interest to holders of the Associaproves to be a signatic, unwieldy Get Personal" tells of a trouble able to the east and audience both tion's Certificates of Indebtedness. mixture of farce, emotional moments, who falls in love with a rich girl dancing, songs and plain drama. It and wins her over the objections of tells of a bewildered millionaire and both the girl and her flance. James

Keeler, Jack Oakie and Joan Blon- proves to be exciting and violent entertainment as it describes how two able story tied up with the contines with the gang who are desperately trying to pass ransom bills and stay one of the featured roles. "Last of free of the law at the same time This play is cruel, stark and bitter drama, directed with finesse and effectiveness and the work of Bruce Cabot and Cesar Romero is a standout part of the film. The cast also includes Rochelle Hudson sceing.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Lady of Secrets" Sprinkled adequately with emotional moments, the Broadway feature picthe Mediterranean serving as the ture stars the dramatic Ruth Chatlocale for the opening picture at the terton in another of her heartless Kingston, it brings back Gladys and barassed roles, this time as the Swarthout to the talking screen after gul who falls in love with a man

This time eldental shooting occurs and her however. Miss Swarthout finds her- lover flees the country, goes to war, self in happier surroundings as the and is killed, logving her with production becomes a blend of ro- motherhood and regret. In order mancing and song. Reliped along to avoid scandal, her father insists group of Warner Brothers' stars all vale and Benny Baker, the show is a mistake which later causes so tossed in for box office appeal, the acceptable entertainment, tuneful much trouble and misunderstanding Miss Chatterion is highly emotional In this one and her supporting cast Includes Otto Krugar, Lionel will, Robert Allen, Lloyd Nolan and Mailan Maish

Kingston. Same

a dance picture with a fairly enjoy starred.

Missouri sales inv tokens insued a year ago in the form of pasteboard Worth | "milk-bottle caps" are being reduced in size slightly

Dairymen's League Distributes \$530,000

New York, April 7 .- The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., is distributing \$130,359 in

Interest on the Association's Certificates of the BB '11, '13, '11 and '15 Esues become due May 1, but under authorization of the Board of Directors Treasurer J A Coulter be gan making payments late in March Orpheum: "lango" and "Last of Payments are being made as fast as The first offering to holders of Certificates present their

The Dairymen's League is urging innocent young people get mixed up Of special interest to Kingstoulans DD Certificates which were called for presentation of \$191,000 worth of is the fact that Chick Chandler has payment May 1, 1955, and upon which interest ceased on that date the Clintons" is western melodrama Holders of these Certificates base at its blazing best with Harry Carry nothing to gain by not cashing them They are merely depriving them-selves of the use of this money which the Association is analous to pay.

> Hutchinson, Kas, "cruiser cops" are abandoning cars for motorcycle-





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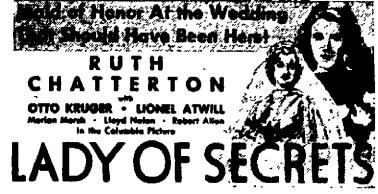
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STARTS SAT., PAUL MUM in "The Story of Louis Pasteur"

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Elevator Operator Charged With Thest

was arrested today and charged with a \$56,000 burglary committed in a fashionable Park avenue apartment U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Nattional check for \$25 from one business

Kilgallen, 26, of the Bronx, and house, said he was a fourth offender, facing Corp., a life term in prison if sentenced

Detective Lieutenant Harding and was accused of burglarizing the apartment of Dr. Kurt Simon on March 10, taking jewels, silverware and a fur coat.

A few hours before Kilgailen's arrest, the detectives took John Andrea, 32, of the Bronx, into custody and said they found two of Mrs. Siman's pearl necklaces in his posses One was valued at \$30,000, and the other at \$5,000. Andrea was charged with receiving stolen

In the police lineup today the two men denied any part in the theft although detectives said both had previously admitted complicity.

Women Plan to Hold **Political School**

can Club is planning to hold a school of politics in May here, and plans for the school will be arto be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The speaker of the evening will be Fred Stang, clerk of the Board of Supervisors. All members

Farmers Donate Food For Tornado Victims Commercial Solvents 21

Atlanta, April 7 (AP)-While most folk slept early today Mercer Harbin the manager, said over a loudspeaker at the State Farmers' Mar-

"Boys, there has been an awful storm at Gainesville and they need food up there. Those of you who can and will, are asked to contribute something." A few minutes later 26 tons of

fruits and vegetables were on their way to Galnesville.

Agent's Body Sought

Des Moines, N. M., April 7 (AP),-State police pumped water from a federal prohibition agent. known as the Devil's Wash Basin, international Nickel 49 is hidden in an isolated canyon near international Tel. & Tel..... 1614

ced a record of 1,644,198 voters in the city, exceeding by 309 names the next highest registration of 1932.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT

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TO—
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GEORGE ROSSMAN, FANNIE ROSSMAN,
BELVA ARDDIS, ELSIE SHELDIN,
KATHERINE LENNON HAROLD ROSS
MAN, MADELINE SHILTIS and SADIE
COWELL, if she he living, whose place of
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dead, the husband, helts at law, next of
kin, distributees and personal representatives of said SADIE COWELL, whose
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From the petition of KATIE PEDER.

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Lou and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulater, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 11th day of May next, at ten orelock in the foremost of that day, why letters of Admin istration of the goods, charles and credits which were of HENRY RUSH, decreased should not be issued to your petiwhich were of HENRY BUSH, de-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, # N TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be here unto affixed Witness, HON, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 7th day of April in the year of our lerd one thousand nine hundred and thirt six C. K. LOI GHRAN Clerk of Surrogate's Court J. MILLER

Afterney for Petitioner

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of ARTHUE LANE late of the Town of
Shandaken, County of Plater and Since of
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WALTEN J MITTEN

=By CLAUDE L JAGGER= New York, April 7 (A).- Except for the utilities and scattered specialties, leading stocks in today's market backed away under profit-taking

Of \$56,000 Articles in extremely quiet trading such selling tickets for the big minstrel show to be given May 1 by the May-American, American Water Works, New York, April 7 (AP)-A substi-Radio, U.S. Smelting, American tute elevator operator hired during Smelting and General Electric movthe recent building service strike cd shead fractions to a point or more near the start of the fourth

> Among leaders off as much, were Steel, Midland Steel Products, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, General Motors. Chrysler, Westing- the good of the cause. Reports show Greyhound, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe

Commodities, holding to a slightly irregular range, were of little two other officers who made the ar-rest said Kilgallen confessed. He help to shares. Bonds were also mixed

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Meeting to Discuss city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock Alleghany Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 23 1/2 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 2914 Canadian Pacific Ry. 131/8 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 56

Consolidated Oil 145

Continental Oil 361/g Continental Can Co. 7934 Corn Products 7314 Delaware & Hudson R. R..... 47 Electric Power & Light

Great Northern Pfd. 89 The lake, International Harvester Co... 8834

Mid-Continental Petroleum . 2234 here Monday

Montgomery Ward & Co..... 414

Packard Motors 1178 from the south. Pacific Gas & Elec. 3914 Penney, J. C. 77

Pennsylvania Railroad 35 Phillips Petroleum 481/2 Public Service of N. J. 4134 Pullman Co. 44 Radio Corp. of America..... 1334

Republic Iron & Steel 2512 Henry, Elizabeth Wilson, John Hen-Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 5318 ry. Joseph MacDonald. Royal Dutch

Southern Pacific Co. 3614 Webster. Southern Railroad Co. 174

Standard Oil of N. J. 665 Becker. Charles Webster.

Texas Gulf Sulphur 3554 gradee: Timken Roller Bearing Co.... 69 Union Pacific R. R. 1301 Pardee, United Gas Improvement.... 184 United Corp. 74g

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 8754 U. S. Industrial Alcohol..... 51 U. S. Rubber Co. 2812 U. S. Steel Corp..... 70

Weelworth Co., (F. W.) 5014 Yeslow Trucks & Coach 184

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Many Are Taking \$10 Worth of Tickets For Minstrel Show

It is reported that very cheering news come in from those who are In extremely quiet trading such selling tickets for the big minstrel Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Everett Fow grandfather was or's Industrial Committee.

Max Reben in charge of the pubicity committee says that a total of 1.270 tickets have been taken by various cooperating organizations. and he doesn't expect to have any of them come back.

Products, man, who took 10 tickets and told the canvasser to sell the others for Distillers that a number of business men and gagement of their daughter, Catherothers are taking \$10 worth of tick-

All of which indicates that the minatrel show is going over with a hang and that the people are behind ceived many gifts. The wedding will the movement heart and soul.

Frank E. Roberts, secretary of the Department of Public Service has daughter, Miss Kathryn Elizabeta

Saldwin Locomotive 414 tion make up a list of the freight Baltimore & Ohlo Ry....... 2114 and assist in maintaining a year Bethlehem Steel, Del. 6214 round service at Ashokan; also that Ohio River Varies 16th in Albany.

> matter may be obtained from Super-visor L. E. DuBois of Asbokan or from the former supervisor, C. A. Olive at the meeting.

Port Ewen, April 7 .--- Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reynolds and son, Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brainard at their home in Cairo Sun-

The regular meeting of Hope Temple, No. 30, Pythlan Sisters, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

family have moved from the Lyman Ellsworth house to New Jersey. Mrs. Charles Nelce has returned to her home after an extended visit at the home of her son-in-law and business streets were inundated, the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Tuesday evening, April 14.

Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 1023; evening.

Loews' Inc. 46% Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and Mrs. Zimmerman's father. Himckeesport Tin Plate 10934 Mr. Trucks, Inc. 10934 Mrs. Zimmerman's father. Himckeesport Tin Plate 10934 Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Zimmerman was a second for the second father. Himckeesport Tin Plate 10934 Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Zi

The Priscilla Society will enjoy a National Power & Light 1178 Episcopal Church house at 6 o'cleck J. Glover, who is seriously ill at Northern Pacific Co. 34 Zimmerman, who has just returned

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT THE CONNELLY SCHOOL

the Connelly School is as follows: Lower grades Alice Benz, Joan

Upper grades - Gertrude Benz.

February-Lower grades:

Standard Oil of Indiana..... 3878 March—Lower grades: Ance Benz, Hyla Burnett, Bernice Meyer, Alice Studebaker Corp. 1413 Frances Rowe, Eunice Scherer, Lec Socony-Vacuum Corp. 13 Bechtold, Charles Benton, Joseph Texas Corp. Spi Mendock, Richard Scherer; upper Gertrude Benz, Edna May Burnett, Gladys Mencel, Gertrude Edwin Scherer. Charles

SOUTH RONDOUT

Webster.

South Rondout, April 7 .- Mt. ter. Jean, of Washington Heights, the High School. spent the week-end with Mrs. Poyce's mother, Mrs. Harriet Hotaling, and also visited other relatives in the village.

Word was received in the village of the death of Mrs. Samuel Ardren. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of

Palisade Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell were week-and guerts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole. Mrs. John Vogt has been ill the last week with grip. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayder called

is in the Kingston Hospital having 314,e-32et centralized (30 score) store 224e-24e. undergone an operation and is under at he.

of their browbenting.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Young Married Women The regular meeting of the Young on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Friends Society. His

cers will take place during the busi- Bank, New York city. ness session and the club's annual report presented by the officers. Tea will be served during the social hour with Mrs. Ray Everett as chairman,

Miss Ciaccio Engaged

Highland-April 7-Mr. and Mrs Leonard Clacelo announced the enine Marie, to Jerry Cassaburo at a party at their home last week Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served. The bride-to-be retake place Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Charles Rizzo, of St. Augustine's Church, performing the ceremony.

Ashokan Station Miss Brown Engaged

Leibhardt, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Leibhardt anannounced a meeting for April 16, at Brown, of Greenwich, Conn., to Wal. dent, Mrs. Clarence Dumm; vice-10 a. m., to discuss the continuance ter Prescott Hubbard, son of Dr. and president, Mrs. Theron Culver; sec-American Car Foundry 35½
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ley. Mr. Hubbard prepared at the At the close of the afternoon delicities requested in a public notice Taft School and Phillips Exter licious refreshments were served.

Married Women's Club will be held agent of the American Seamen's m. Interment is the family burying Society and for 25 years financial late home Wednesday at 10:30 a. er as the guest speaker. She will Close, founder of Dayton & Close, tell about the recent flower show clothing merchants. Mr. Hubbard held in New York. Election of om- is now with the Chase National

Sorosis Meeting

home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm for a social afternoon as a close to the season's activities. The business of the club was transacted during the first part of the afternoon. Mrs. Henry Millonig was appointed to act as chairman of the American Home Conference to be held on April 22. Mrs. Edward DeWitt was appointed to act as chairman of the Third District Meeting to be held elected to attend the District Meeting, Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Dumm, Mrs. Julian Gifford. The program chairman, Mrs. A. Noble Graham submitted the program for the coming year which was accepted as read. The club plane to continue the study of England. The following officers were elected for the coming year. Presithat all interested in the matter, es- Academy and attended Williams Col- Sorosis will resume the regular pecially those who receive freight lege. He is a grandson of the late weekly meetings on October 5.

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 575 Lyons. Roscoe V. Elsworth, county river stood at flood stage at its Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 376 attorney, will represent the town of Pittsburgh source today and 12 feet Cincinnati, April 7 (AP)-The Ohio river stood at flood stage at its above flood stage at its mouth at Cairo, Ill., but for most of the 981 miles between it remained below flood level and little damage was in prospect from the second high water in less than a month.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said no damage would be caused between Pittsburgh and Louisville, Ky., but that below Evansville, Ind., the heavy rains that sent the river rising over the week-end would bring about a new high crest. That crest promised to be within

two feet of the highest Cairo ever experienced by Friday. The river Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkesman and stood at 52 feet there this morning. The highest stage ever recorded at Cairo was 56.4 feet in 1927. At Paducah, Ky, where hundreds of families fled their homes and

> stage was 50 feet, 13 feet above flood level. From Evansville to the mouth. Devereaux said the river would remain eight or more feet above flood

stage for a week. Pittsburgh, where the river

About The Folks

Miss Jane A. Glover of 9 Andrew

The Rev. J. Christian Port occu-Church at Germantown on Sunday. He spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Port, at their home on Hone street.

Christopher David, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genther, 28 Second term perfect attendance at Hillcrest avenue, was christened at St. Peter's Church, Sunday, March 29, by the Rev. John P. Neumann, pastor. The sponsors were Miss Rita mmerle and Thomas Chase.

Mrs. Roy L. Canniff and daughter Claire, of Scarsdale, spont the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burbans of Brown Station. Standard Gas & Electric.... My John Heary, Elieabeth Wilson: up. Mr. Canniff. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph, at Kingston Hospital. Standard Oil of Calif. 45th per grades: June Maurer, Wallace Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, all from Scarsdale, for Europe Big Indian, a son, Thomas Glenford,

Orders For The Marcon

Orders for the 1936 Maroon. Kingston High School year book, are now being taken. Two-thirds of the number to be printed have already been subscribed for. Due to this rapid advance sale, persons not attending echool and who desire a copy of the book should place their and Mrs. Wallace Boyce and daugh- O'Rellly's or at Rooms 8 and 15 in

Parinces Mercins

of the death of Mrs. Samuel Ardron, Dupties Courses with noise times of the Rev. Samuel Ardron, at lar monthly business meetings, part of China. The spokesman deher home in Poughkasande. The Election of officers for the coming clared that under no circumstances Rev. Mr. Ardron was a former past citizen will be held, after which a so-tor of this charge.

The manufacture of the past of the past or be in anyway bound to it.

Home Modernization home, 22

Home owners or prospective home erous pastorates in portunity to learn much about these Woodstock, the latter in 1920-21. things this week when the "Home Modernization Exhibit" opens at Alexander Hamilton of Ashokan. the Rose & Gorman store on North died at her home on Monday, April Front street.

der construction on the second floor Alexander, Jr., of Ashokan and of the big store, will give those in- George of Phoenicia, five daughters, proving and modernizing properties one brother, Alonzo Van Wagner, needed.

all interested in home improvement to visit the exhibit.

Dr. Frederic Holcomb

with City Clerk E. J. Dempsey the was born in Kaneville, Ill., in 1867 re-appointment of Dr. Frederic Hol- Survivors are a brother. Bruce Caldcomb as a member of the board of health. Dr. Holcomb, who is superintendent of the TR Hospital has meeting this evening, and undoubt- home on Monday, April 6, after a edly will be confirmed by the alder-

CONNECTICUT RIVER NEARS FLOOD STAGE AGAIN TODAY

Connecticut river gradually was children and one brother, Esau Rockreaching the flood stage again today, well of Kingston, and one sister, but officials reported the swollen wa- Mrs. Sarah Humphrey of Ashokan. ter was not causing any undue Funeral services will be held from alarm.

only three-tenths of an inch from the Burial in Old Hurley Cemetery. flood stage. Two weeks ago, the Connecticut,

Officials of the Hartford branch of the U. S. Weather Bureau said an stricken with a heart attack. Her expected soon.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brrant of

at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valli of West Park, a daughter, Carol Ann, at Kingeton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth of 102 Hasbrouck aveque, a daughter, Helen Sarah, at Kingeton Hospital.

Protest To Russ

Nanking, April 7 (P)-The Chinese foreign office announced tonight that it was protesting to Russia against the formulation of the Soviet-outer Mongolian pact of mutual assistance signed March 12. A foreign office spokesman said the pact violated the This evening the Philathen and Chinese Soviet agreement of May 21, Baraca classes of the Wurts street 1926, by which Russia recognized Baptist Church will hold their regu-In anyway bound to it.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 7 (49)—Butter, and midwestern, marked mediums Among the on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells and 16,301, firmer. Creamery, higher 18 ac-19c. considerable material captured were George Eckert of Union Park on than extra 22%c 33c; extra (32) Mrs. John Stengel of First street score) 32c; firsts (\$0.31 scores) ern special packs, private sales from

> Bees 34,850; firmer. White exer: Turkens 240-40c. Resals of premium marks 25-50.
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> Durks, Long leland, 200-220; other ing premiume 23c-24 %c. Neuthy prices unrhanged.

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live poultry nominal. By express:

Local Death Record

Jacob Clearwater died at his hime in The Clove Monday, aged 73 years. years secretary of the New England Puneral services will be held at the

Mrs. Dora Dietschy died at her home in Lomontrille Monday, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be beld at the late home Wednesday at 2 p. m. interment in Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Soroels members gathered at the his home Sunday, aged 77 years. Jacob Slater of Granite died at Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Funeral Home of H. B. Humiston, Kerhonk-

> Frederick Myer, a resident of Quarryville, died in Schenectady on Sunday evening after a short illness arrested shortly after 1. o'clock to in his 77th year. The funeral will be held in the Katsbaan Reformed lowing an accident at the junction? Three delegates were Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 ttend the District Meet- o'clock. Interment will be in Kats-

Lincoln Whiteley of Grahamsville died at the family residence Monday, aged 73 years. He is survived two sisters, the Misses Florence and Salome Whiteley of Grahams-ville. Funeral services will be held at the late home Friday at 2 p. m. a bank and after striking a telephor Interment in the Grahamsville come-

The funeral of Joseph Kalish, 19, and the services were largely at-Rabbi Herbert Bloom of Temple Emanuel officiated and burial was in Montrepose cemetery. The youth, a second-year student at Tufts College, died Sunday morning at Somerville, Mass.

Caroline G. Lincoln, wife of the Funeral services will be 6th in Albany.
Further information about the In Flood Stage Today At Rose & Gorman's Clapp Funeral Home. 50 Ludlow street. Yonkers. Her husband, the Rev. Joel H. Lincoln, has held numowners, interested in roofing and in-churches in Ulster and neighboring sulation, or both, will have an op-counties. Among Ulster county charges were Rifton. Plattekill and Among Ulster county

> ront street.
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> 6. She is survived by her husband.
> A miniature house, which is un-five sons, Walter, LeRoy, Ward and terested in homes a more practical Mrs. Urish Van Kleek and Mrs. acquaintance with some of the Ward Berryam of Phoenicia, Anna, splendid means available for im- Dorothy and Blanche of Ashokan and and provide information on buying of Shokan. Funeral services will be intelligently the materials held in the Ashokan M. E. Church on Wednesday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m. A special invitation is extended to Burial in Tongore Cemetery. George E. Caldwell, the aecond

> member of the Mamakating town board to die this year, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Saturday. Funeral services will be held Is Re-appointed in the Phillipsport Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. George Cooley. A Masonic Mayor C. J. Heiselman has filed Phillipsport cemetery. Mr. Caldwell

Mrs. Cornelia Brooks, wife of John long illness, aged 77 years. Mrs. Brooks is survived by her husband, three sons, William F., of Ashokan, Fred of Phoenicia, and Lewis of Ellenville, and two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Brooks of Kingston and Miss Car-Hartford, Conn., April 7 (A)—The grandchildren and two great grandrie Brooks of Ashokan, also four the late home at Ashokan on Thurs-The river height was 15.7 feet, day afternoon, April 9, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Katherine Finn, a lifelong on the most disastrous rampage in home, 59 Elizabeth street, early this its history, rose to 37.5 feet, causing morning following an illness of several days: Mrs. Finn. apparently enjoyed good health until several sudden death comes as a profound shock to her family and relatives. A woman of genial Christian character she will be mourned not alone by her family but by a legion of friends. Mrs. Finn was the wife of the late Henry Finn, who died some years ago, and surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Kalser and Mrs. Nicholas Reis, one son, Henry Fign. all of this city, two brothers, Frank Bubl of Bridgeport, Conn., and John Buhl of Kingston. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Shokan, Arpil 7-Funeral pervices for Clarence Moe, who died Tuesday, March 21, at the age of 72 years. were held Saturday afternoon in the Olive and Hurley Baptist Church here. Elder Arnold Bellows of West Hurley preached the sermon and also spoke of the deceased man's good qualities as a life-long citizen of this section. Many friends and relatives

were: George Sickler, Fred Bre Hewitt Ochern and John Secor. Mr. Mee was a see of Zacharias Elisa Bogart Moe, whose old b near the Olive-Hurley town line many years he owned and open the present Andrew-Krott farm, tiring several years ago to make Elmendorf of Stokan. He was a uler communicant of the old sche Baptist Church. Mr. Moe marri viving children, previously me tioned, he had an elder son, Claren Jr., who died in the army during

attended the services.

Jensen Must Bear -A Charmed Life

Fred Jensen of Tannersville w day by Trooper Arthur Reilly, for Route 9-W and the Lake Katria road and was arraigned before Ju tice Walter Webber of the town Ulater on a charge of driving a ca without proper registration pla He was fined \$5. Jensen was driving a

Marz, uprooting several trees and finally coming to rest on its side badly damaged. Strange as it may seem, neither Jensen nor a man who was riding with him at the time was seriously injured although each was badi

Edward G. Robinson has one of he largest collections of pipes. Hollywood.

BROOKS-At Ashokan, N. Y., April 6, 1936, Cornelia Brooks, wife John W. Brooks. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Ashokan, Thursday, April 9, 1936, at 1 p. m. Rela-

tives and friends invited. Intermed in Old Hurley Cemetery. CONNELLY—In this city, Sunday April 4, 1936, Catherine V. h loved daughter of Mr. and Mr. Michael J. Connelly of 401 Delaware avenue and loving sister of Sister Marie Frances of the Sister of Charity, of New York city and James E. Connelly of this city.

Relatives and friends are invital

to attend the funeral from the las home Wednesday morning at 9:30 thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass-of requiem will be offered for the n pose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemeters. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 2 and.

Attention Members of the Rosery Society of St. Mary's Church Members of the Rosary Society ?

and 7 to 9 o clock.

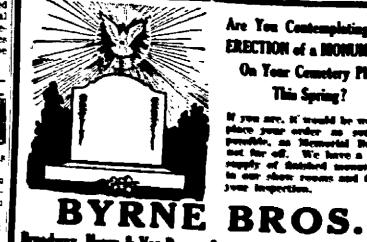
St. Mary's Church are requested meet at the late home of our late member, Catherine V. Connelly, 487 Delaware avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary and also to attend the funeral Mass Wednesday morning.
MRS. JULIA KANE.

FINN-Katherine (nee Buhi), on Tusadey, April 7, 19 late Henry Finn, beloved mother of Mrs. Clarence Kaiser, Mrs. Nicholas Reis, and Henry Finn. elster of Frank Buhl of Bridgepon and John Buhl of Kingston. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GAGE—In this city, April 5, 1926, p Captain George B. Gage. Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remainmay do so at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ross Otis, 12 West Chester street, on Tuesday afternoonand evening. Interment in Wiltwick: cemetery.

LONG-Joseph P., on Tuesday, April 7, 1936, husband of the late Jennle Terpening, beloved father of Mrs. Andrew Juhl, Mrs. Andrew Lovgren. Thomas, William, Francis. Alfred and Raymond Long. brother of Mrs. Charles Murphy. John. Edward and Michael Long. Notice of funeral hereafter.





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anthony Eden, foreign secretary, in praisal and the commissioners were later named.

The railroad which operates the catalil Mountain Division has op-

n he nombed.

remment was supported today by Flemming appears as counsel for the new tote of confidence from the railroad louse of Commons in its efforts to

ver the government's policies toward Germany and Italy, during Federal MenTakeOver stument moves, the Commons voted confidence, 361 to 145.

Held Under Colors

Paris, April 7 (AP) — The war dre April 15.

The decree was approved by the

event of a German attack and for for the same offense measures to "meet the new situa-tion," as a trump card among their raigned before Judge Culloton on

y Adolf Hitler to make some county jail. reparation for his Locarno violed. They were taken from the county

aid included: A request to the other Locarno

the league covenant.

ollective security system.

oreign Secretary Anthony Eden for Mrs. K. Krom and Mrs. Koch. mer British support of France mer British support of France Robert Evory, Jr., and Mrs. R. hile they were traveling to the Evory, Mrs. A. Kohler and Mrs. Perague center today by train.

Sharp Protest

Vienna. April 7 (An.—A sharp)

The Easter supper will be held on the bustina's plan to strengthen its basement of the church. Supper will begin at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation and the control of seven at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is given to all. Proceeds for the traction of seven.

The Easter supper will be held on Wednesday evening. April 8, in the basement of the church. Supper will begin at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is given to all. Proceeds for the traction which and the church.

The services on Sunday were well the traction is given to all. ok the treaties which ended the attended. The sermon by the pas-

erate violation of the treaty of Germain, which placed limits on Austrian army.

negs, informed sources said Hunr and Bulgaria, also restless unaties, watched intentiy to detere whether Austria would open a y for them to cast off their limita-DF 第140。

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Notice Appeal

Notice of appeal to the Appelate Division has been filed by respond-London, April 7 (P) -The foreign ent, The New York Central Railroad announced today that new as Company, from an order of the Sugrances Italian airplanes would not preme Court made at special term emb Addis Ababa or Diredawa, on November 22, 1935, appointing chiopia, were given Sir Eric Dram- a commission in condemnation prosed. British ambassador to Rome, ceedings to hear claims arising out

of the taking of lands by the City of New York along the Esopus ft also announced that Lord Hailar, minister of war, would join entered March 3, 1936, for appointanthon: Eden, foreign secretary, in ment of commissioners of ap-

posed the application of the City of sire April 1.

Sir Erre went to Fulvio Suvich, New York since application was talian undersecretary for foreign made by George J. Gillespie and fairs following the machine-gun-Henry Hestenberg, members of the ng of the airfield in Addia Ababa Board of Water Supply of New Sunday to remind him of the as-York city, for appointment of a parances Italy gave October 20 that commission. The railroad contends addis Ahaba and Diredawa would such commission would have no juriediction over the railroad lands. Strich explained that the Italian This appeal by the railroad will in danes attacked the aviation camp; no way interfere with or stay the utside Addis Ababa because an proceedings in a number of other lifts plane met an Ethiopian plane cases which arise from property in followed it back to the field.

Surich was reported to have said claims from the outlet of the Shanbut the Italians attacked after they daken tunnel to the Ashokan reserere met with anti-aircraft fire. voir may be prosecuted during pen-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's deuty of the railroad appeal. H H

The commissioners are Samuel E. House of Commons in the sand the Aronowitz of Albany. Spier White-the Ethiopian conflict.

Aronowitz of Albany. Spier White-taker of New York city and Leater julo-Ethiopian condict.

After a long and bitter debate E. Terwilliger of Wallkill.

Counterfeiting Case

Mrs. Josephine Lupo, 34, and ministry announced today all French Antonio Ferina. 40, two Italians prope whose terms of service were claiming New York city as their the to expire shortly would be held home, who were arrested here on The decree, signed by War Minis- Saturday on charges of passing couner Felix Maurin, applied to troops terfeit \$5 bills and half dollars, were phose terms of service were to exturned over to Secret Service men vesterday afternoon after their hear- B. Everett elected Elmer Palen, who government, which has been con-ings in police court had been ad-lidering the crisis resulting from journed to Thursday. The man and fermany's remilitarization of the woman were arraigned later in the president, as its president for the afternoon on Monday before U. S. ensuing year Mr. Palen succeeds afternoon to Monday before U. S. ensuing year Mr. Palen succeeds willes treaty and Locarno pact. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly Walter P. Crane who declined re-Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne and their hearings adjourned to election as president. The other Plandin, ready to serve notice on April 20. Commissioner Connelly Britain that she must join repressing their ball at \$7,500 each.

officers elected were. Vice-president, ive action against Germany in the According to the Secret Service A. H. Chambers, in place of Mr. erent of a "breakdown of negotia- men the pair are now out on ball Palen; Secretary and Treasurer, Roy tions," turned meanwhile to Geneva. On similar amount in New Jersey M. Sutliff, succeeding Ward B. Official sources said the French where they had been arrested on Everett, who declined re-election regarded the March 19 London charges of passing counterfeit The trustees elected were Mrs. Speedment of the Locardo powers, money. The woman's husband is George Coykendall, Mrs Conrad Hasproviding for military aid in the said to be serving a prison sentence brouck, Ward B Everett, Walter F Burgevin, Raphael Cohen, C. O

hion," as a trump card among their raigned before Judge Culloton on charges of forgery and passing rance's delegates to Geneva counterfeit money and were held william R. Kraft.

The society was organized July the program of the program of the program of the program of the program with a poem entitled Bill Jones' neighbors that such measures under \$3.000 ball each to await a hearing Thursday morning in police 22, 1891, and incorporated at that the program of the progr take the form of sanctions or other nearing invisors morning in ponce time. The charter members, all of the N. Y. State Grange in an ad-

jail to Commissioner Connelly's office Three-Point Plan - and arraigned. When still unable Charles F. Cantine.
Flandin carried to Geneva a three to furnish the bail fixed ther were Mr. Crane who h point plan which informed sources again taken back to the county jail president of the organization for home atmosphere of encouragement.

ST. REMY

owers—Great Britain, Belgium and St. Remy. April 7—Although the tally—to seek action against the day was stormy the Ladies. Aid was replaced with automobiles the sowell attended on Thursday and those A refusal to accept any fortifica-ion of the Rhineland, bordering on Mrs. Elmira Elle, Katherine Sutton.

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No complaint that has been Ulster County Pomona overseer, Like all the chelonians which typable. on of the Rhineland, bordering on Mrs. Elmira Elle, Katherine Sutton, rance and Belgium, which was de Mrs. K. Krom, Mrs. G. Roch. Mrs. been neglected but all complaints are allered under the treaties of Tracy, V. V., Mrs. W. Hoelderlin, been neglected but all complaints have been thoroughly investigated. An absolute rejection of Hitler's Mrs. R. Havlin. Mrs. C. Reick, Mrs. The society has had the splendid co-proposal for four-month negotiation F. Pokorney and Mrs. J. Blawis. The ladies are making a quittend worked the city police in carrying on its new, separate peace pacts, to be ladies are making a quilt and worked the city police in carrying on its abstituted by France's policy of a until the hour of meeting when the work in Kingston and Ulster county president called the meeting to order Flandin would not wait until he and the regular order of business trived in Geneva, official sources was transacted, after which refresh peak of 1,377 in 1935. id. but would begin pressing ments were served by the committee.

> cy Croswell of Kingston called on their aunt, Kathryn Sutton, on Pridar.

attended. The sermon by the pas-prid War.

The Little Entente—Czechoglo-kie, Yugoslavia and Rumania—colo. "The Holy City." sung by Mrs.
Charles Schwah, was much enjoyed.
There will be special Easter servi-tion or without arms" was a de-

Sea Creatures Land Animals The popular names of many crea-As this protest came to Austrian, tures of the sea indicate a real of reign Minister Egon Berger-Wal- fancied resemblance to forms of life. to be found on land. Thus there are sea-spidera, men-urchina, sea-ottera, seaanalis, sea-leopards, sea-coms, esahorses, sem-serpents and many others. Many which take their names from plant life on land, such as the era anefrome, sea cucumber, sea-lemon, and sea strian official circles was that the lift are themselves members of the

> Italy Once Foshion Dictotor There was a time when Italy dietated fashions for the whole world. In the Middle ages and, later, during the Remainstance. Italian modes of ineg sere sidely empiric. Traces of this ancient supremacy may still be তিহনৰ হৈ টোপ হত্যভাহততিহত গাঁ বীত ইয়াইটing industry. The mord "in limety." for impace, is desired from the Italtypes of Milanese fabrica.

Tracks of Wagons Preserved The last signs of the correct ways "ताक्षणकाक "पीत्र एक्षण्डली पीत्र **रक्षणीका**क" during the held ruth days of the 1996's can be seen on the sait beds of Utah. Confine to the peculiar matter of these र्वित्रक्ष, रहेल हरकर्षण की रोज अध्ययक केवरण teen preserved on this dress by a distinet Cincolmytien -Aleilliet's Weeklit.

Mrs 到orence Curry, Ind. of 用orton. Ran has 74 grand-hildren at The Red Cross used airplants to rush asking for libertal contributions. When lives to their homes and unricingues erest-grandebildren and six great- medical supries "to afficing towns, double the number of families came that their workers would not conclude ayesi-arengchildren.

Politics at Random

THE current tax discussion in congress demonstrates pointedly how major political issues often become hopelessly Roosevelt Theory Attacked confused and beclouded.

It is agreed universally that the government is facing a MR. ROOSEVELT, for instance, time of critical decision with respect to its finances. The budget increased tax on corporation in

has been out of balance for five & years, and there is widespread questioning about the whole problem of

intional fiscal policy. As a matter of common sense, it vould seem that in such times the oters should be given an opportuuty, under a democratic form of covernment, to express themselves learly and directly.

Theoretically, it would appear a simple matter to put into the comng campaign an issue stated thus: hould taxes now be increased to qual expenditures, and if so who hould bear the burden!

Actually, national decisions seiom work out that way. Not only ill any expression on this subject s complicated by a tangle with ther issues, but the tax issue itself as become so complicated that it · bard for anyone to understand it shout the aid of a textbook on ublic finance and a table of loga-

An Evasive Topic

N THE first place, there is no prospect that either of the maor parties will say directly in its atform that it favors an immedi-

To Protect Animals

The Ulster County Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

at its annual meeting held last Sat-

Mr. Crane who has served as

Births in Augusta Ga., reached a

Palen Heads Group

ate balancing of the budget by increasing taxation

If the precedents or former years are followed, the voter who wants a balance struck at once will have no chance to vote his convictions. He will have to choose instead between two party planks of beautifully in definite language, meaning one thing to one person and another thing to another.

As to the methods to be pursued in any tax increase, the likelihood of vague party declarations is even greater. The membership of both parties in congress is split widely Whatever bill is enacted will be, in evitably, a patchwork of compromises; and it will be the job of the respective platform committees at the conventions to please as many different schools of thought as pos

The usual result of that process is to leave the subject in a complete. fog, from which it can be rescuent only if one or the other of the principal candidates for president brings forward a clearly-defined program of his own.

But even about this, there are many complications.

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Burrow The Astronated Press Washingtons

His proposal immediately is at tacked on the one hand as a plan to woak the rich, and on the other as a disguised thrust at "the nittle tellow" who, it is argued by some of M: Roosevelt's opposition, would have to foot the bill eventually

On top of this, congress has rewritten the Roosevelt program, bringing into play a sliding scale of corporation rates so intricute that it is almost impossible to explain in language understandable or the lay man To some of this administration officials object, thus inferentially washing their hands of the political consequences. The result will probably be more rewriting

In the end, whose bill will it be" Who can be held accountable for it at the poils, when apparently everyone finds it unsatisfactory? Beset by technical controversy and even contradictory statements of fact, now can the voter tell what the bill really means, especially as its prac-, tical operation will be delayed until next vent?

At this distance, it appears that confusion and frustration will be the tax issue's principal contribution to the campaign

In County Granges

County Mass Meeting

number of Ulster county Grangers cast attended the first meeting in the Lake Katrine with Mrs George Ken series of visitation meetings to be nedy at the plane tendered two for the revolving scholarship fund ner.

ning and was in charge of Pomona Lecturer Mary L. O'Connor, who presented a very worthwhile and interesting program

Albert Kurdt was unable to attend. much to the regret of those present Deputy State Waster J Wells Weaver spoke briefly on the purpose Crane, Mrs. John N Cordts, David of the meeting and hoped for success of the project

McEntee, Wesley B. Hale. Guilford we prepare our rural youth to face Hasbrouck, Dr., A P Chalker, John the future". Mr. Dean's opinion is Forsyth, John Searing and Judge that one of the ways, at present, to help youth is to keep them longer in training and another to preserve some years past succeeded the late Mr Dean, an interesting speaker, Amos Van Etten, who had held the put his message across in a humor-

ous but very convincing manner. W J. Rich of Salem, overseer of automobiles the so-the New York State Grange. sened. No complaint that has been Ulster County Pomona overseer. Like all the chelonians which inhabit made to the society, however, has next spoke on the value of the water, this one has broad webbed feet. been neglected, but all complaints fraternity meetings and also the each having long coarse nails. have been thoroughly investigated. Grange Mutual Liability Insurance. The society has had the splendid co- which he represents.

A recitation, "Spring", by Miss When enrollment at the Model Marjory Minard of Wallkill, was so school, near Estherville, Ia, dwin-"Somersault "

When Greek Meets Greek", with ville schools.

Herman Kramer, Mrs Neil Hotaling Despite an all day rain, a large and Mrs Henry Mollenhauer in the

Mr and Mrs William Hookey of conducted throughout the county songs in their usual pleasing man-

Homowack Grange presented an The meeting was held at Stone original play, written by Miss Ruth Ridge Grange hall on Thursday eve- Ter Bush of Homowack, entitled "In Like a Lion, Out Like a Lumb": In the cast were Miss Dora Boice. Miss Ter Bush Oscar Horling and; Raymond Shaupp Mrs Myrtle De Mar of Rosendale

Owing to filness, Pomona Master Save a monologue, 'Never take your' wife to a Ball Game ' Contributions were generously of-fered for the Scholarship Fund after

which the service and hospitality committee under the direction of the county chairman. Mrs Charles, Shaupp of Spring Glen, served refreshments.

Home of the Snapping Turtle The snapping turtle inhabits muddy rivers, lakes and ponds in all parts of America from Canada to the Equafor. It will lie in the water for hours on end with only its nostrils above the surface, to allow it to breathe. But' when the necessity arises, it can remain below the surface for a long time. It crawls along the bottom seeking food, which mostly consists of fish with occasional small water fowl. Foodis roughly torn to pieces between the a laws and front claws, and this animal

When enrollment at the Model well received she took for an encore died to four pupils the board of edu-Cation voted to close it and to an Rosendale presented a short play, range their transportation to Esther-

In Western Area

Borah Test Goes On

Milwaukee, April T (P) -Senator' (tender underwent lie first western Wiscon in Borah supporters it had

slate of 24 national contention dele-internal national contention delegate of the personal representation of the delegate of the personal representation of efructed group backed by the state Wis onthe Republican committee. G O P organization At the same time Melwaukee's So]

pitted Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Soagainst Sheriff Joseph Shinners a wankee election was a referendum business interests. The election and the city. ed one of the bitterest campaigns in the city's history and led to predictions of a record vote On the Democratic side of their

presidential plmary a state of delegate candidates endorsed by the state conference and pledged to Roosevelt faced only scattered opposition Borah, defeated in New York last week was optimistic over his chances in Wisconsin

In an election eve bid for support here last night, he declared it was not in the Interest of Democracy to permit delegates no uninstructed to the national convention where votes

l'are traded and barter d

The will and desire of people at nome das very little liftuence on an uninstructed delegation of or the convention has assembled

The Republican deleg e hatrle William E Borah's etrength se a Resistant of the national committee of a loved by publican presidential candidate con- Wachington that on complement jordered an inquiry into charges that Wisconsin voters chose between a party funds for the presid arial cam-

Edward J. Camp chairman of the said that all hough \$100 chas received from the calibral committee and u ed to aid the empairs of an cial at administration bung in the uninstructed slate of desegrees in the balance in a mayoralty contest that primits inot a cent of it was netional committee funds

cialist, who held the office 20 years Tied up closely with the issue of against Shorid tooms Sho nonpartisan supported by many on purchase of the electric practic by

> Roaming house cars are blamed for killing more Kirsas quail than any other enemy including hunters, by State Warden Fred Hans,





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Red Cross Aids 100,000 Families In Flood-Stricken Eastern Area





Left—A ton of baby food and blankets for infant flood refugees at Bunbu Fa., sent by sir. Useer right-Saddened by their plight little crehens of the storm sup at Red Cross food station in Pittsburgh. Lower right—Warm elething was needed in Pittsburgh when zero weather followed floods.

THE appulling floods that sweet over takies over other places. Tracks with eastern states during the middle of water, medicine, food, clothing were sa ferm "milanerie" used for certain: March caused the American Red Cross Trushed into many towns. Amateur rato take wider its care more then 190, die operatura told the cutside world 000 families in thirtees States, Pena- over short wave sets what the true sylvania was hardest hit, and in the conditions were. cities of Pittshurgh and Johnstown the Red Cross other fed. sheltered or Red Cross o they red, anestered or and Cross nurses in all of the com- had been anticipated. Admiral Gray-clothed 177 for remove added to delines municipe in the chirteen States which son urged that this three million delica-

Many cities and towns were cut off

for \$5 hours or more from communi-

intense cold

Within a few days the Red Cross had

more than 200 relief workers and 200 of flood water, came rain, snow and had suffered from flood waters. Admiral Cary T. Grayyon, Chaleman.

notified President Roosevelt, who is their goals. President of the Red Cross, that a Citizens were maked to committees relief fund of at least \$3,000 000 would as their local Red Cross Chapters At cation with the opinion world. both he meaded. Privident Reosewelt ad- terthe flood emergency passed the Red in Pennsylvania and in Connecticut. dressed a proclemation to the nation Cross prepared to revious needy far , and to drop food surplies from the puller core of the Ref Cross than the relial job for several mounths.

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Title Within Grasp of Immanuels, Texas Sends Seven Sprinters Take Three from Legionnaires

The Immanuels took three straight from the American Legion team in Horton Smith Wills their City League match at the though they had but one pin to spere in the third game. Specta- In Sensational Finish relay records. ters were interested in the scores of the leaders of the two teams, Irv Alward of the Immanuels and Ed the Legionnaires was third in the of 1936. totals, getting 615 for the three games, rolling 248 in his third. The Immanuels victory Monday night practically assures them the championship in the City League.

The Uptown Merchants dropped two games to the Y. M. C. A. and their chances went glimmering. The scores:

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game....Uptown Merchants Immutuel Alleys

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Kelberger 174	197 215586				
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High average scorer-De Graff.

High same....Downtown Merchants

Recent Results in "Y" Pool Tourney

Several matches have recently Pocket Billiard Tournament now be ness of his wife. ing conducted at the Y. M. C. A. In these matches Watts Balley eliminated Johnny Whitaker from the tournament by a score of 160-59 and Carl Preston eliminated Jim Scott from the tourney by a count of 100. 64. Whittaker previously won over Harry Rieman who was forced to de-fault. Both of these matches were in the quarter-final round and by their victories Preston and Railey advance into the semi-final round of the tournament.

Garibaldi to Meet Irish Jack Donovan

Albany, N. T.-Gine Garibeldi. desar St. Louis referan, will clash wish lith Jack Donovan, handsome Beston bestyretight, in the two of \$1 Pittsburgh (N) 2. three falls finish match bending the a restling program in the 10th Infan-Transity bere Tuesday night.

Garrield has compaigned for the
heavyweight cross for several years
and has had nearly 26 heating in Albeay, practically all of whom have been of the half-raising warters. His beats with Ernie Pueck, George Zabester and Lon Hall sland out in his the of track-bone souther while be ? Den C Meboner, Ed George tel other sopposebers.

Colonial alleys Monday night al- Augusta Golf Meet

Alward got 266 in his first game far back to overtake the all star carnival here. and had a total of 622 for the three, field in the third Augusta Invitation. The Longhorn furlong specialists just one point shead of Modjeska Golf Tournament gave the lanky passed the baten over the half-mile in the finish, the latter piling up Missouri professional a good boost route in 1:25.6, clipping .4 of a seca score of 621. John Ferraro of teday along the meney-winning trail ond off the old Texas Relays mark,

leading club-swinger in a rousing running the quarter-mile in 41.5. rally down the home stretch of the 72-hole medal race, the blond, curly-national—and Olympic recognition ed \$1,500 to previous earnings.

als on the last 18 holes and so flood-Coach Littlefield's tutelage-and ed the course that some protested conditions, Smith, winner of the inaugural townsament in 1934, caught Texas' hopes depend principally up with "Light Horse Harry" Coop- on the showings of Harvey (Chink) er of Chicago, the pace-setter for Wallender, the "Texas Typhoon," three rounds, and overhauled him in and his running mate, Charles

Smith had 74, 71, 68 and 72-285, while Cooper took the \$800 second money with 70, 59, 71, 76-286. Gene Sarasen of Brookfield Center, Conn., wound up going strong to der unofficially equalled the world

mont nine years ago. He was 21 strokes back of the triumphant Smith, and ifed for 33rd.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, New Wallender, in Littlefield's opinion, sen just a shade less epectacular, un or right the best dash man the south has Wallender's forte is a quick break El Paso.

prize distribution. Three others Ed Dudley, the Augusta pro, Ky Lafoon of Chicago and Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh — tied for the next three places with totals of 293 and received \$250 each.

The three top-money winners were the only players to break par of 288 over the 72-hole grind. Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, was

low amateur with 302. Johnny Dawson, the "business man" golfer from Chicago, finished with a 294, Charley Yates of Atlanta, the western amateur champion, had a 307, one stroke behind Jones.

W. Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, the professional "rookie" and world's amateur champion for the last two years, duplicated Jones' finishing rounds of 173-77 for an

TRAINING CAMP NOTES -

(By The Associated Press)

sure has a big league curve ball The boys were sitting around listen- placing John Hartman, who has held ing to the rain come down when the manager popped off about the pitcher Officers elected were. Judge Berthat has been assigned to Allentown already. "His father must have sent him to bed with a jug in his arm when he was a boy.' said Casey. Jeffcoat did pretty well with his curve against Norfolk.

Knoxville, Tenn .- Ben Chapman. who finally has signed a contract with the Yankees, says he is reconciled to the agreement and that he is going to "show them" this year. He is willing to bet anyone that he will bat .325, he says. Last year he batted .289. Charley Ruffing was due to pitch against Knoxville today.

Elizabethion, Tenn. - The New York Giants spent yesterday sightseeing in the Alabama storm area It was the first time this training esson that the Giants had not fulfilled an exhibition date. Al Smith probably will start against the In-dians today—that is if the storm lets

Gastonia, N. C.—Gene Schott was scheduled to face Elden Auker on the mound today as the Cincy Reds and the Tigers continue their northward series. Detroit's Tommy Bridges may replace Auker for the Tigers if he returns from Lakeland. been played in the Business Men's Fla., where he was called by the ill-

> Chattanooga, Tena.—Joe Cronin says Wes Ferrell will pitch for the Red Sox in the first inter-city same with the Bees in Boston on Friday Meanwhile the Sox prepared to line up against Chattasbona today with Lefty Grove on the mound.

Columbia, S. C.—The Beer were supposed to play Columbia today but the condition of the ball park made i' doubtful there would be a same. Cantwell, Wayne Osborne and Bobby Reis probably will work on the mound if the game is played.

Testerday's Exhibition Remi

(By The Associated Press) At Vicksburg, Miss.—Chicago (A)

At Florence, S. C.-Cincinnati (N) D: Petroit (A) 0 (7 innings. darkness).

At Sen Antonio, Texas—St. Louis (N1 3: Sen Antonio (T) 2. At Maton. Ge.—Philadelphia (N) 1. Maton (SAL) 4. At Jacksonstile, Fig.—Beltimore (SL) 27: Inchessatile 12

ILN 27: Independing 12.
At Plant City, Pla. Duffulo (IL)
Rothester (II), 4 At Sebring, Fig. - Ministepolie (AA) 12; Toronto (IL) 11; (19 to-

On Record-Wrecking Missions Coveted 'Hole-in-One'

Austin, Tex. (#).—Seven sprinters all capable of running 100 yards in 10 seconds or under, are carrying the University of Texas benner in Olympic year competitions, with Coach Clyde Littlefield envisioning

His fleet coterie of taps-wreckers Augusta, Ga., April 7 (A) - The made good their first time out this sensational finish of Rorton Smith, spring with a pair of new sprint re-Medjeska of the American Legion, the "Jopin Chest," in coming from lays records at the Texas Relays

and a Texas combination shaved .3 By triumphing over the nation's of a second off another old mark by

Besides alming their efforts at haired sharpshooter of 28 years add-the Longhorns will go gunning for Playing in a windy cloudburst their tenth Southwest conference that caught most of the profession-track and field championship under they are conceded the inside track.

(Tiny) Grunelsen Rated Second to Owens,

In the 1935 Texas Relays, Wallentake third place and \$600 with 237, record of 94 seconds for the 100-Bobby Jones Finished Sard . | rard desh. He is listed in the publi-The former world golf champion, Bobby Jones, failed in his third "come back" attempt, finishing with an aggregate of 1866, his worst scor-



strong finish.

Wallender is a co-holder of the Southwest conference record for the 100-yard dash at \$.6 seconds. He set the conference mark at 20,5 ecconds in the 220. Gruneisen also broke the shooting galleries still are closed. old conference mark in the 100 last membership in the Associated Press year, finishing a step behind Wallen-

Gruneisen and Wallender were with the combination that set up records last year in the quarter and mile relays at the Kaness Relays carnival and in the 880-baton event golf all year long and play it well. at the 1935 Drake Relays. The flying 17 aces already have been recorded. at the 1935 Drake Relays. The flying Texans were clocked in the 440 at California third with a batch of yarder into the cup on a green 41.5 seconds, in the 880 at 1.26.8, eight. and in the mile at 3:16.1 in those 1935 events. They also wrote new beginner, scored the longest ace of Huff, managing editor of the la marks into the books of the 1935 the week — a 208 yarder on hole well Morning Dispatch, "and belief three of the Clinton Park municipal if or not, the pin had been left in the second of the clinton Park municipal in the second of the longest ace of the longest ace of the language of the longest ace of the language of the longest ace of the longest a half-mile relays the records they course at Baltimore. Playing with the cup and Minton's ball circled bettered this year and set a new Teddy Doukas, a veteran municipal rolled in from the back side! Southwest conference standard for player who hasn't been able to collect the quarter-mile relay.

Wallender "anchors" the various Beaumont hauled out a spoon and holds a commission as a commands relay teams of which he is a mem-smacked the white pellet for his in the British navy.

A 5low Buildup.

With prospects bright for his stars, Littlefield, a past master in the art of conditioning, is bringing Wallender and Grunelsen slowly to the peak. Wallender receives special attention to prevent aggravation to a knee injury.

Gruneisen, also a performer in the field events, is one of the university's

est broad-jumpers The Longhorn dash and relay leams were strengthened by the return to eligibility of H. V. Reeves of El Campo, who is pushing Gruneisen ing in open competition since his the Texas.

Is rated .z or a second laster than brought forth in years, with Grunei- ly Rockhold of ring opinion.

Wallender, in Littlefield's opinion.

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York, blew his chances when he took a 75 on the final 18 after a sub-par 70 for the morning round and finished in a tie with Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., for They received 1450 each of the Business, Then Declare It llegal

Managers of teams signed up for Clifford Schryver is co-manager of membership in the City Baseball the team; Huron Indians, Fred League for the coming season met at officers and transaction of other Cicco, manager business connected with the inauguration of the league's summer activities,

It was not a particularly auspicious | being unavailable. meeting, so far as the welfare of the league is concerned, since at the conclusion of the business James De-Cicco, manager of the North Rondout Social Club, withdrew his club from the league and those present meet again Monday night, April 13, and do it all over again.

Biecled secretary the position for the past 10 years nard A. Culloton, president; Joseph Kelly, vice-president; Charles Tiano, ecretary; Edward Banks, treasurer; Henry Messing, ground keeper.

Dick Dulin was chosen for umpire

behind the plate and Dewey Van Buren on the bases Spaulding's was adopted as the official league baseball.

Teams represented at the opening of the meeting were: Berardi A. C. John Berardi, manager; Crystal Holyoke Mass.—George Salva-Beauty Shoppe Fred Davi, manager; dore, 14512. Oak Bluffs, Mass., and John Grunenwald's Home Leaders, represented by Charles Diers, who with (10).

-THE CARDWALS

NFIELDER PROM COLUMBUS IS SFE41

ALL AND WEIGHS 133 POUNDS. HE IS

AN NOR SHORTER THAN ARRANYILLE

Small Big-Leaguers

Baumgarten, manager, Kaslich A. C. Edward Burgevin, manager; North the city hall Monday for election of Rondout Social Club, James De-

The Huron Indians it is stated will Kristic Field at Rosendale, on which their games were played last year, As matters now stand, following

the withdrawal of the North Rondout Social Club, there are five member teams composing the league. There was some discussion Mon-

day night regarding the securing of agreed that all business transacted tary Hartman had made arrangehad been illegal. It was decided to ments for the use of the field, with more or less personal responsibility involved Seen this morning, Mr three falls. The bone of contention was the permission from the Coykendall Hartman said that he had received Richmond, Va .- Casey Stengel of action taken during the election of Estate for the use of the field for the Dodgers says George Jeffcoat officers, when by a vote of 4 to 2, league games and had no doubt but nis auricessor would be able to ret the same permission Regarding Chicago — Pat Murphy, 14714, the vote for secretary he said that Danville. Ill.. outpointed Bob La he had left the meeting, following the election of a successor and had nothing to do with the wared discussion that arose during the latter nart of the meeting. He said that he was not in favor of another vote on the question and felt that if the managers wished to make a change in the office they had a perfect right mon Nebolsky, 152, Cincinnati, drew, to do so and he had nothing but good wishes for his successor and for the welfare of the league.

Sonny Jones, 14212. Canada, drew.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Montreal-Ed Don George, 218.

Atlantic City. N. J .- The Blue Masked Marvel defeated Joe Dusek, Omaha. One fall.

Wilmington, Del.-Danno O Ma-

Portland, Maine-Manuel Cortez, The Huron Indians it is stated will 175. Mexico, defeated Cowboy represent Stone Ridge this summer. Hughes, 176, Oklahoma, and Chuck Montana, 176, Detroit, in a three-

> Philadelphia—Dean Detton, 205, Sair Lake City, defeated Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha. One fall.

Worcester, Mass .- Joe Cox, 225, day night regarding the securing of Kansas City, defeated Henry Piers, Athletic Field for league games this 220, Holland. Two falls out of three.

> Moines, Iowa—John Evko 229. St. Louis. defeated Cardiff Giant, 365, Des Moines. Two out of

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Newark, N. J.—Tony Galento.

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Blue Sox Meeting

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The monthly meeting of the Blue rooms this evening. Every member, including the baseball players who are to try for the team this season, is asked to be present.

Why and Where the Tone

of Violin Is Produced This is roughly what happens to the sound when a violinist is playing on a Strad or similar instrument:

The string vibrates, and sets the bridge in motion. Vibrations are carried through the instrument to the back by means of the post. Emerging at the back, they flash out to the sides, because the grain of the wood goes away from the center to the sides, and vibrations must follow the grain. The grain on the sides is absolutely vertical, so that the sound is carried on to the front of the instrument, technically called the "belly."

The grain on the belly runs down the violin from the top to the bottom, but it is cut through by those curiously shaped holes—rather like the letter "L" It is here that each vibration runs along the slant of the "f's" at the at the end of a whiplash. And that, says an authority, is why those holes are there, and not just as air vents, as some people will tell you-nor just to look pretty. The whole idea is to COOK—for small country restaurant; colored woman preferred. Write MC, Up. town-Freeman. which is why the violinist can control the vibrations so perfectly with

The back of the instrument with its divergent grain is usually made of some kind of sycamore or maple, while the belly is nearly always of pine .--

Ship Accident Resulted

in Development of Glass Thousands of years ago a ship's crew of hungry Phoenicians had an accident: Through it they learned about glass!

It all happened when they tied their boat with a cargo of soda sait to a river bank in Palestine and began building a fire to cook their food.

Finding se convenient large stones, they used huge jumps of the ship's cargo to support their pots near thu fiame. It was then, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, that the heat from the fire melted the sods, fused ben sind the med of the sirer benk and produced a transparent substance, which in its improved form, we know an glass.

It is recorded that in 1800 B. C. the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans had perfected glass making for beads, bealters, perfume betties, plates, inlay designs in entrificial cups, and eres for colles!

In the Thirteenth century glass manufacturing became an industry in that part of Caechoslovakia which was once Bohemis. It was there that a See send was found as a necessary ingredient. Rapid progress began immediately as Venetica, Arabic, German, and French glass Sewared into

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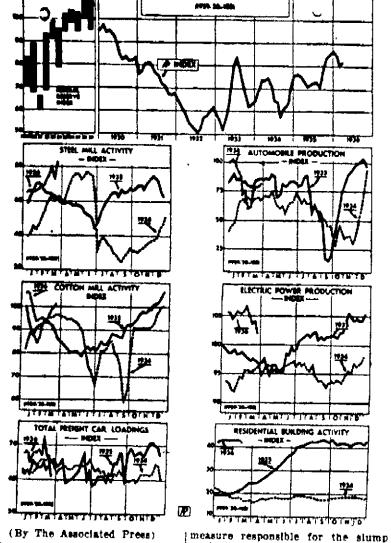
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Business Activity Trend

March Industry Advances 2 Per Cent

THE TESTS OF DIGUSTRIAL ACTIVITY



Reversing the down-trend that has at the beginning of the year, stepped gripped industry since the turn or Sox A. C. will be held at the club the year, March industrial production-rose more than two per cent clated Press Monthly survey indicates.

The devastating floods in the east had a temporary-though sharpadverse effect on business, especially steel mill operations, freight carloadings and electric power production.

quired in the affected areas, promises to stimulate many individual companies, although it cannot be said that such a catastrophe will benefit" industry as a whole.

The automobile industry, in large ary totals,

up output approximately one-third in March compared with February. Recovering from the depressed tion—adjusted for seasonal varia- flood levels, steel mill operations closed the week at the highest point over the preceding month, the Asso- since the summer of 1930. This reflects "rush orders" for replacements.

Cotton manufacturing activity rose during the month. Residential building contracts awarded, seasonally adjusted, drifted slightly lower. Electric power production declined

steadlly. Total carloadings dropped abruptly, due to mild weather and the incidental curtailment of coal and coke shipments. Miscellaneous freight continued to move in good volume, averaging somewhat above Febru-

show-which will continue during

The World

mixture of water, dirt and oil.

Sludge is nothing more nor less than

a thick goosy mass which tends to

block the screen on the oil pump and clog oil lines. The need for

changing motor oil with the chang-

ing seasons has been pretty well

impressed upon the motoring pub-

lic. but few car owners are aware

that the Gulf refineries in various

tion, automatically change the prop-

Company for April with result that

rate. Mr. Curtics said, is an increase

of approximately 2,000 care over

month and represents a similar gain

over the March volume, which had twice been increased to meet the

requirements of the field. Notwith-

the months of spring-formally got under way. Bidding fair to outstrip all pre-Good old horse sense goes a long vious models in popularity, the Studebaker President coupe of 1935 way in the proper care of an autois occupying an increasingly promimobile motor and in obtaining maxinent place in the roster of 1936 mum mileage at a minimum cost. Studebaker sales. Dealers in all say the laboratory scientists of Gulf. parts of the country are stocking the curly end of which it flicks away as Oil Corp.-Gulf Refining Co. Stres- car heavily and reporting unusual

sing the need for a proper grade is considered the "personality" car of the Studebaker line. It was styled refined for the Spring season, Gulf by Miss Helen Dryden, well known urges motorists to heed these sim- New York designer, around the fample facts: To begin with, it has been ous "Champion" chassis and motor necessary to use a very light oil in and the ensemble indicates a happy the crankcase during the extreme result of Studebaker's intention to blend art and engineering science. Built upon a wheelbase of 125 inches,

cases sludge has formed from the portant factor in its popularity.

Elizabeth Krows and Ella Doyle, parts of the country, keeping an eye Port Ewen, to Elmer Parsell and Oron the calendar and weather condiland in that village. Consideration erties of gasoline to insure the best \$1. Tax \$2.50.

irene Van Leuvan Christiana, town the month will see a new 1936 of Gardiner, to Raymond N. Beebe production peak of 16.654 units, and Evalence Babcock Reshe, town of FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Autories, Harlow H. Curtice, president, and Gardiner, a parcel of land in that nounced today. The new production town. Consideration \$1.

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Minstrel Rehearsal Canceled Tonight

There will be no rehearsal of the Industrial Minstrel show tonight, as previously scheduled, but a full rehearsal of the end men, soluists and chorus will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday at 7 30 p. m. Director Frank Oulton requests all to be present.

A mreting of the talent committee of the minstrel will be held Wednesday at 7 50 p m in the Auditorium. Alderman Paul Zucca, chairman of the committee, requests all the membors to be on hand. A E Milliken, E. Huben, Max Reben, C E Wonderly, Harry LaMothe, John Cole, Alderman at Large John J Schwenk, John Cordts and Frank Oulton, the directors, are members of the commit-

"Any measure designed to protect watersheds from the ravages of floods and prevent soli erosion are also measures for the protection of our streams and fish life," comments Dr. Justus F. Mueller of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse I'niversity in discussing the effect of recent floods upon fish life.

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this winter-grade oil were in prime condition, it might not lubricate properly in warm weather. Moreover, frequent use of the choke, when practically pure gasoline has entered the cylinders, has tended to thin out the already light lubricant. During cold weather when the motor has been running, the crankcase has contained warm, moist air which has condensed when the motor has cooled off. In extreme cases ice has formed on the bottom of the crankcase, or frozen in the off pump. In ordinary cases sludge has formed from the

portant factor in its popularity.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Deeds Recently Flied in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed at the office of the Ulster County of the widers in support thereof, to the undersigned Administratix of the estate of said decased, at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the Ulster County of Flied at the office of the County of Flied at the Office of Hour
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and most economical performance according to the season. The properties of Gulf gasoline are changed several times a year. Hence the turn, "Kept in Step With the Calendar," used in Gulf advertisements currently appearing in the Freeman. Heavy retail demand for Buick in projected output of the Buick Motor Company for April with result that items and in Company for April with result that items and in Company for April with result that items and in Company for April with result that items and in Company for April with result that items and in Company for April with result that items and contains a substitute of the Buick motor care has caused a boost in projected output of the Buick motor.

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front of the approaching car and Mr

Garraghan, it is said, did all that was humanly possible to avoid striking the youngster The boy was knocked down by the automobile

Mr Garraghan stopped his car as

quickly as possible, picked up the

injured boy and drove with him to

the Memorial Hospital, where Dr Mahlon H. Atkinson took charge of

An examination showed that the

little fellow has suffered a fractured

skull, internal injuries, a large gash

on his forehead, a compound fracture

of the left leg and a broken right

to have special nurses to care for

him and he would pay the bill. He

deeply deplored the accident and

Trooper Fred C. Knight, who is in-

vestigating, said today that he had

not found that Mr Garraghan was

in any way to blame. Catskill Daily

Business Certificate Abram C. Bloomer of Lloyd has

filed a certificate with the county

Mail.

Mr. Garraghan left word at the hospital that everything possible should be done for the injured boy,

The boy stepped almost directly in

The Weather

TUEŞDAY, APRIL 7, 1986 Sun rises, 5.31 a m.; sets, 5:34

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44

Weather Forecast

Washington, April 7 --- Eastern Cloudy: probably north portion and light rain in south tonight portion ■nđ Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.



Calendar Made Up For County Court

Monday afternoon the April tria term of County Court was convened with Judge Frederick G Traver presiding. On the call of the calendar, which contains 51 civil cases, no case was found ready for trial today and a calendar for Wednesday afternoon; was made up and the jurors were ******************** excused until that time

The first week will be devoted to civil matters and next week District 0 Attorney Cleon B Murray will take ********************** up the criminal matters.

Wednesday morning a matter

No. 24, William A. Huppenbauer vs. Arthur S Reynolds, a negligence case. Appeal by defendant from city court.

Charles Freer, negligence.

gelina l'risa, action on contract.

To Represent The Travelers

Jay E. Molyneaux, son of Abram Molyneaux, of Kingston has gone to Hartford, Conn. where he is attending a life and accident training school for representatives of The

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GALE LASHES CALIFORNIA COAST



This tug and barge were washed ashore at Renondo beach when a 45 mile wind struck the California coast, beaching many craft, Along the coast vessels were damaged by the high wind. (Associated Press Photo)

SHOKAN

Shokan, April 7-Eltinge Gray which has been pending for some and family have moved from the Artime will be disposed of without a chie Van Benachoten place at Ashojury and jury trial matters will fol- kan to Mrs. May Giles' house on the low in the afternoon. The calendar state road. Mrs Giles last week No 23, Samuel D Peterman vs transferred her household effects to most prominent positions a senior Ernest J. Perry, an action on con- Kingston, where she and her broth- girl can hold, that of May Queen.

The recent cold snap started the watsch maple sap to running again, with elected May Queen and Hermine La-the result that those who had not watsch automatically became her No 36, Martha Flannery vs. T the result that those who had not watsch Van Buren Cockburn, action for per- taken up their buckets were enabled maid of honor. sonal injuries caused by negligence to do a little late-season syrup mak-Nos 41 and 42, Frank Krajewski ing. Saturday, the sap ran better Queen were selected the following and Jasper W. Hall against Vincent than on any previous day in the Knoll. Action for personal property present season; it kept up through-injury. No 44, Emory Hasbrouck vs. Ed-failed to do during the balmy weathward L. Goebel, breach of contract, er of late March. The syrup and No. 18. Elmer Speedling vs. sugar made now probably will be inferior in quality to that of the early No 7, John Milici against An. run, but, as some one has pertinently tonio Frisa, Grace Frisa and An remarked. "Syrup is going to be syrup, this year"

Herbert A. Dibbell came up from New York to spend the week-end with Mrs. Dibbell at their place here. "Bert" is feeling first rate again, following recovery from his serious illness of last winter.

Miss Barbara Tuceling of Rhine-

considerable number at various caux, who had also arranged the two points along the shore line of the songs in medley form Marjorie Oswest basin of the reservoir. Trout terhoudt and a quartet consisting of fishing parties were less in evidence Bob Everett, Arthur Fritog, Thomase than in former years at the opening of the season The cold, windy "Wake Up and Sing" There fol-Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance ling from twigs and driftwood along After Bob Everett, Arthur Fritog Storage, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649, the brooks only served to emphasize and Edward Ford had played "No, the unfavorable conditions generally No, a Thousand Times No," on empty The trout took hold rather gingerly, pop bottles, Larry Glennen as Little if at all; obviously they were not Nell, Robert Van Kleeck as the vilhungry, and possibly they were quite lain, and Thomas O'Hara as the hero, as uncomfortable as the shivering acted the dramatic little ballad in an sportsmen at the other end of the amusing fashion. Conrad Kantzler

> tect who died recently in New York, er for the program, which met with was an uncle of Pietrus J. Rienstra, enthusiastic response on the part of a likeable young man who with his the audience, wife and child spend their annual vacation on the Van der Bent sum-

> The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed Sunday morning in burgh's affirmative on the topic of the Shokan Reformed Church of which the Rev. August Pfaus is the unanimous decision of the judges in pastor. The sermon text was from Wark 26:23. The Rev. Thomas

J. Angel and family left for their home in Glens Falls, Sunday, after spending a brief vacation at their home near Ties Ten Each moun-

Elwyn Winchell, local corner store proprietor, on Saturday sold one of fore returning home the old gas-lighting fixtures which were in use at the store before elec-tricity was put in. The buyer was a stranger who said that his employers, a big power company, were col- amusing and charming little play. lecting old lamps and similar relics "Arlequinade," and the exhibit of of the simpler life for exhibition pur-

Mrs. Herman Wendt, St., and son. the state road. Members of the French department at the high Wendt family have been at Wood-school. side. L. I. since closing their store and home on the state road last fall Charles Arnold, well-known Kingsion wholesale grocery salesman, was numbered among the business men

seen on our streets Thursday. April 6, 1865, the accidental death tonk place of Edward E. Roice. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Alonzo Peake, war-time paster of the Shokan Butch Church.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chimpodia, George, of Springleid, L. L. are vis-The heavy rains of Sunday night

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chirografies and Monday foremoon raised the 227 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764, local brooks to the flood stage, the CHIROPODIST, John E. Relley, during the March freshet Hundreds of small terrents rushed down the FM. H. PRETECH, Chirespactor, did in the control of last summer; Tel. 3569. Scode. The unior was only elightly discolored this time, as in contrast J. KAPTAIN, CHIROPRACTOR with last month's ram-off. The maple say continued to flow schedily throughout the storm, but there man ten much main mater in the huckers

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High School News

May Queen Chosen.

At, a meeting of the Senior Class. called by President Byrne on Monday, March 30, nominations and election were held for one of the er, William Personeus, spent last The final selection was between clerk stating that he is successor in Rachel Mac Daniel and Hermine La- interest to Albert H. Martin and will Rachel MacDaniel was conduct a business in Ulster and lay Oveen and Hermine La. Dutchess counties under the style

morning They are. Dorothy Groene, Barbara Shultie, Dorie Wiren, Elsa McLean, Marjorie Osterhoudt and Ruth Watska.

Maroon Assembly Popular.

Maroon assembly is usually one the most popular of the Kingston High School year. The program pre-sented Thursday and Friday mornings, March 26 and 27, proved capecially entertaining. Ray Randall's orchestra first played a group of seorchestra arst piayed a group of se-lections, including "Stardust," "Love Came Out of the Night," "Stampin' on the Savoy," and "You Hit the Spot" Ruth Britt tapped "You Hit Ing school for representatives of The Travelers Insurance Company. Mr Molyneaux will be there for four weeks, and upon his return will represent The Travelers in Kingswas master of ceremonies and Sec-Teunis Van der Bent, noted archi- man Samuels was business announc-

Newburgh Debate Victory.

Wednesday, April 1, Kingston's negative debating team met Newtheir favor Kingston has a very fa-Mark 26:23. The Rev. Thomas vorable debating record for this Braithwalte, formerly pastor of the term. If the Middletown debate is Krumville Church, offered a prayer. Non by Kingston's affirmative. Kings-Benjamin Moe, of Hamilton, Ohio, ton will be champion to Clear came here the latter part of the week will compete in the finale with Class to attend the funeral of his father. If champions for the DUSO Debating Clarence Moe The young man for League championship banner. Those several years operated a garage and on the negative team were Cecile J. Angel and family left for their Thompson, first speaker; Evelyn bungalow near Tice Ten E)ck moun-in Newburgh for dinner and a movie. which they enjoyed immensely, be-

French Fete a Success

The French Fete, held Friday afternoon, was very successful. The stampe, models, dolls in pessant costume, note books and posters, were very convincing representations of Herman, are again at their place on excellent work being done in the

Junior Chamber of Comme

The newly organized Kingston Junier Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton hotel tonight at \$ o'clock. An unusually large attendance is expected due to the work of the membership committee, who have been busy the past three weeks contacting prospective members The MANFRED BROREEG, Chizepodist. George, of Springfield, i. I. are significant and fallen arches corrected. Iting at the home of Mrs. Choray's time, according to H. G. LaNothe. president of the organization.

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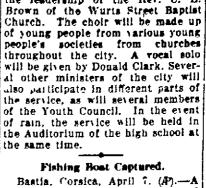
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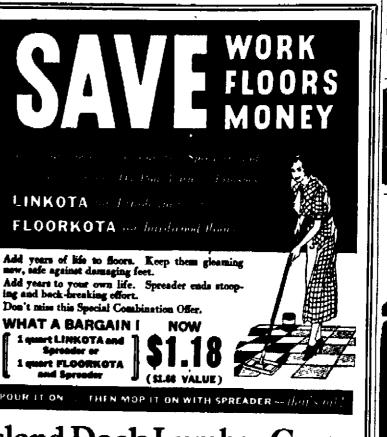
South Cairo Boy Youth Council Easter the leadership of the Rev. C. E. Brown of the Wurts Street Baptist Seriously Injured Dawn Service Sunday of young people from various young people's societies from churches

Richard Shelley, 6 years old, son The fourth annual Easter dawn will be given by Donald Clark, Severof Fred Shelley, who resides near service of the Ulster County Christal at other ministers of the city will South Cairo, is lying in a critical tian Youth Council will be held on the service, as will several members condition at the Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in the of the Youth Council. In the event of Greene County, as the result of rear of the high school. The public of rain, the service will be held in being struck about 8:25 o'clock this is cordially invited to attend this the Auditorium of the high school at morning by an automobile driven by service. morning by an automobile driven by service. Raymond W. Garraghan, formerly The Rev Russell S Gaenzle, pas-

of Windham, now of Manor Lake, tor of the Evangelical Lutheran Kingston, an executive of the New- Church of the Redeemer, will deliver The boy was on his way to school will be furnished by an orchestra unby Percy Lampman of Leeds and was of Hurley, and a mixed choir under ers. crossing the road to enter another bus, when Mr Garraghan, who was

French patrol boat today captured the address of the morning. Music the Italian trawler Alessandro off the East Corsican coast on a charge and had alighted from a bus driven der the direction of Charles Brandt of fishing in French territorial wat-





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